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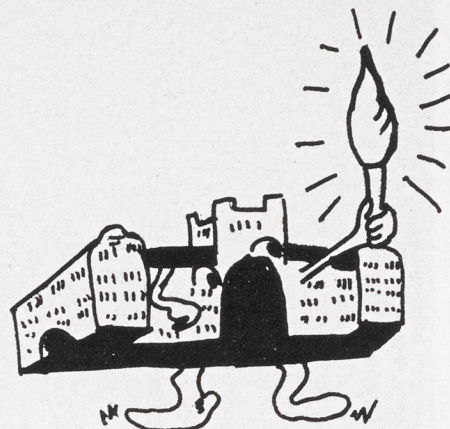
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The Spirit of St. John's



ANOTHER school year is over; the activities we shared at St. John's are done. But their memory will always be bright and unforgettable. By our participation in activities of the school, we reveal together the spirit of St. John's. It is this spirit we have tried to portray by means of anecdotes and photographs. We present to you the "Torch" — the spirit of St. John's.

Our spirit is the force that unites all St. Johnians: past, present, and future. It has shone for many years, and witnessed many changes, but not often has it wavered. All around our school we are aware of its presence.

On the second floor, heading the list of past presidents, it takes the shape of a torch which has burned brightly. In the guidance room, over our school's painted motto, it urges us to aim "up to the stars." On another plaque in the halls it represents bravery and courage, for it tells of all the war heroes who came from St. John's. This is the old spirit, still and calm.

Our newer spirit which is recorded in this memory book haunts our halls more cheerfully. It can be seen in our teachers who scold us in the classroom, yet turn up to cheer at all our games and dances. It roams the halls in a noisy babble as our undergrads escape from their classes. It acquires a serious look as our graduates face their examinations. At rugby and basketball games it shows up in the cheering sections. Socially, it appears in the form of dances, clubs, council meetings, and newspapers. Academically it wins scholarships and participates in our concerts. This, then is the spirit of St. John's in the shape which it has been portrayed in our yearbook.

Next year, there will be even a newer spirit at St. John's. We hope that St. John's will equal and surpass all its former glory in the years to come. It is with this hope that we have emphasized throughout our yearbook, the "Torch," the "Spirit of St. John's."



J. E. RIDD

Principal's Message . . .

ONCE AGAIN THE time of year has come when the editor of your Torch has requested a foreword for the new edition. As I sit at my desk at home pondering what to write, I hear the scream of a jet plane passing overhead from north horizon to south horizon in a matter of seconds. Last evening my neighbor in his home received a phone call at 6:45 telling him that a cancellation made it possible for him to catch the next T.C.A. flight for Toronto. At 11:45 his wife received a long distance call from him in his hotel room in Toronto—a quiet, uneventful trip! And as I thought of these events and recalled that 1957-58 will probably be written down in history as the years of "Sputnik" and I.C.B.M.'s. I was overwhelmed by the speed of change and its impact on your world.

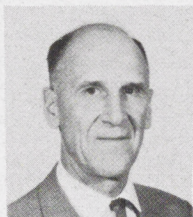
Have you ever tried to compare your world with that of the years when St. John's first enrolled its students? In 1910 there were very few telephones, no radio nor T.V.; very few automobiles—no planes, nor jets, and dreams of trips to the moon were not even imaginative. And today you so take these methods of communication for granted that a student in one of Mr. Dack's classes interpreted the sentence from his history text "Lord Durham made a flying visit to upper Canada in 1844" to mean that "Lord Durham in 1844 went to Upper Canada by airplane"! You live in an everchanging situation and the speed of change has been so increased in this past half century that one cannot attempt to forecast the future advances in physical sciences, nor what you may encounter as you leave school to make your living in a disturbed and uneasy world.

We can, however, give thanks that all is not changing, that certain fundamental truths remain, that there is safe anchorage in the realm of the spirit. Honor, honesty, courage, courtesy, charity, faith in the goodness of God—these still remain unchanged and unchanging. And it is our wish and hope that your years in this school have helped you to develop those qualities and attitudes which will enable you best to meet the challenge of your changing world.

J. E. RIDD

St. John's Staff

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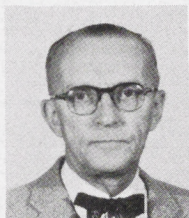


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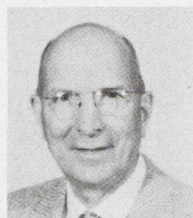


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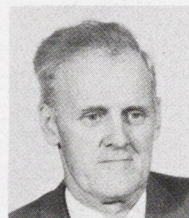


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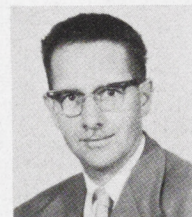
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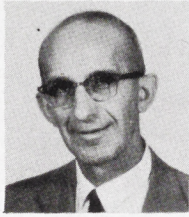


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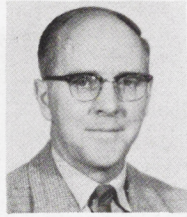


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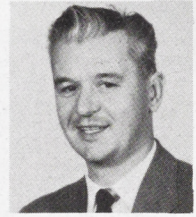


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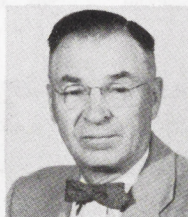
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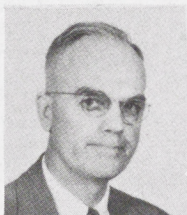
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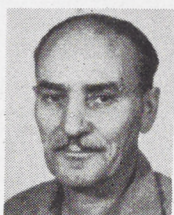


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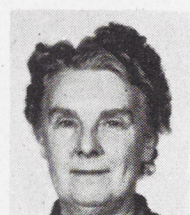


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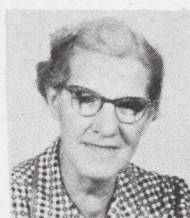


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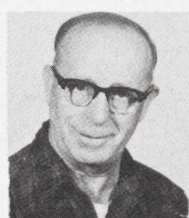
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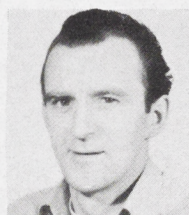
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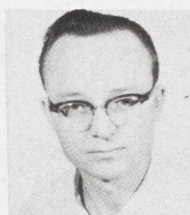
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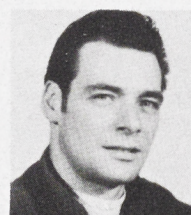
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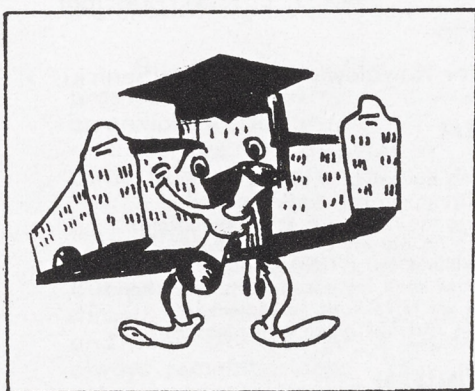
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Grads

Graduation Programme - June 1958

Friday, June 13th, 1958.

St. John's United Church

March of the Graduates —

(Guests are requested to stand)

O CANADA

Choir — (Mixed) — The Lord's Prayer Malotte

The Passing Year Mr. J. E. Ridd, Principal

Valedictory Helen Frank

Address to the Graduates Mr. Donald M. Stephens
Chairman and Manager, Manitoba Hydro Electric Board

Choir — (Mixed) — 23rd Psalm Crimond

Presentations:

School Awards Mr. S. N. McFarlane, Vice-Principal

Art Award Mr. J. Pankiw
Anne Lindner

Memorial Scholarships Mr. G. J. Reeve
Margaret Suchaj Philip Olin
Norman Frohlich Annette Finkel

Sir Sam Steele Legion Ladies' Auxiliary to be presented in October
Barbara Beddome

Institute of Chartered Accountants Award Mr. L. Tapper
Philip Olin

Winnipeg School Board Prizes Dr. I. Wolch
Grade IX Judith Goodman
Grade X Andrew Dilay, Michael Levin, Eugene Senicki
Grade XI Eddie Brown, Sidney Rosenheck
Grade XII Donna Andrusiak

Staff Award, 1958 Miss M. V. Christie
Norman Frohlich

Governor-General's Medal Mr. J. E. Ridd, Principal
Margaret Suchaj

The Passing of the Torch Victor Kowalewich to Eugene Senicki

JERUSALEM

And did those feet in ancient time
Walk upon England's mountains green?
And was the Holy Lamb of God
On England's pleasant pastures seen?
And did the Countenance Divine
Shine forth upon our clouded hills?
And was Jerusalem builded here
Amongst those dark Satanic mills,

Bring me my bow of burning gold!
Bring me my arrows of desire!
Bring me my spear! O clouds unfold!
Bring me my Chariot of Fire!
I will not cease from mental fight
Nor shall my sword sleep in my hand
Till we have built Jerusalem
In this our green and pleasant land.

GOD SAVE THE QUEEN

(Audience remain standing while Graduating Classes leave.)

Organist — Mr. Barry Anderson

Choir Leader — Miss E. Knapp



Valedictory

"THE THOUGHTS of youth are long, long thoughts."

And on this day youth has paused, for a moment, to think. We are thinking of the past, of the time we have spent at St. John's. Our minds are filled with warm memories of the countless events and experiences which have made this school so dear to us. There was the mad cramming before every set of exams; the football game we finally won; and the basketball championship we just missed. There were the varied projects such as our yearbook, our newspaper, our choirs and our variety concerts which have done so much to broaden our horizons. Everyone has had an opportunity to prove himself and in some way do his part for the school. Here at St. John's we have learned through participation, and practice, those qualities of good sportsmanship, tolerance, and co-operation which are the most important tools for the difficult job of life.

Yes, Youth is thinking . . . Our thoughts are thoughts of gratitude. We are grateful to our parents for their love and devotion, and for the wonderful heritage which they have given us. We are grateful to our teachers for guiding us and for giving us inspiration. And we are grateful to our friends for their encouragement and for the strength which their loyalty and friendship has given us.

The thoughts of Youth are also turning to the future. We, the generation of tomorrow have a much more difficult task in store for us than any previous generation has had. We face not only the problem of controlling a turbulent world, but also, in this perilous Atomic Age, the problem of bare physical, spiritual, and emotional survival. It will be our duty to pull the check reins on a frenzied world which seems bent on self-destruction.

Our "long thoughts" are both happy and sad. We are thrilled at the prospect of leadership, new experiences, and the chance to unfurl before an anxious world our new plans and ideas.

We are sad because we are leaving our school, a place which has come to symbolize for us security and a feeling of belonging.

What lies ahead? The future is shrouded in mystery and suspense. Youth, full of dreams and aspirations likes to envision a rosy tomorrow. But perhaps it is God's grace that we do not know what lies behind the shroud. We only know that we must arm ourselves with knowledge, wisdom and inner strength as we set out to face life. Whatever awaits us, let us always remember that, "Our greatest glory is not in never falling, but in rising every time we fall."

HELEN FRANK

SENIOR GRADS

Room 40

ED BAZAN . . . Ed, a newcomer to St. John's is a very popular kid with all of his schoolmates and teachers. He is a member of the all-year rugby club and room soccer team.

ROBERT BIGAR . . . The other half of the "Biggar-Sobchuk" duo, is interested in customizing cars, but is usually begging a ride. "Bob" is the serious half of the team, and spends many a valuable hour with Parker in discussions on Russian rockets and the agility of the amoeba.

BOB BOYD . . . A top Physics and Maths student, Bob is sure to be successful in whatever he attempts. However, he finds female figures just as attractive as those in the text book.

MARTIN BUCHALTER . . . Where girls are concerned Romeo was an amateur compared to Martin. His appeal to the opposite sex is unequalled (so he tells us). He and Pearson usually spend study periods exchanging phone numbers.

ANNE BUDNIK . . . A demure brunette who still wonders why she was put into a room with so many boys. Reads psychology—whose your next victim, Anne? She believes in the saying "hearts that are given are soon given back."

FRED COOPERSTOCK . . . Fred is not only a very handsome and talented guy but he also likes to make sure that everyone agrees with him. Room 40's "Groucho Marx" was a late arrival via New York.

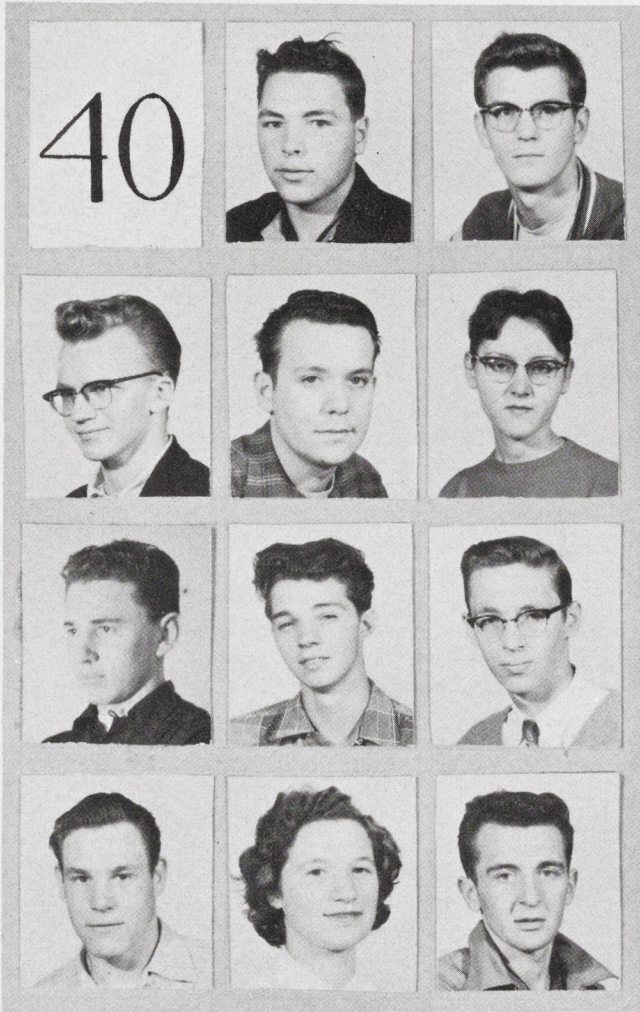
WAYNE CUNNINGHAM . . . Wayne is a wonderful student who is liked by his classmates and teachers. We all wish him success in whatever he attempts in the future.

BOB DRYSDALE . . . Bob is an ideal student. Playing inter-room soccer, basketball, and high school football in addition to a good scholastic record has given Bob an interesting and highly successful school year.

RAY FARYNA . . . Room 40's sports' captain stood out as a lineman for the Tigers and in inter-room sports. Ray makes "les girls" swoon with his physique and intriguing smile. Ray skipped on one of the school's curling teams.

VICTORIA FEDORYSHEN . . . A friendly newcomer who seems to stay on the sunny side. Her attentions are concentrated on seats 6 and 9 — what's the attraction, Vicky? Best wishes for your future.

ARNOLD FEUER . . . Don't let his innocent looks fool you; Arnie must be credited with a fair share of the mischief in the room. The boys in the room like him, the girls adore him, and the teachers ???



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JIM FIELDING . . . One of the better students, Jim, a fullback helped the Tigers on to their fabulous record this year. I wonder why he's always singing "Oh Diane?"

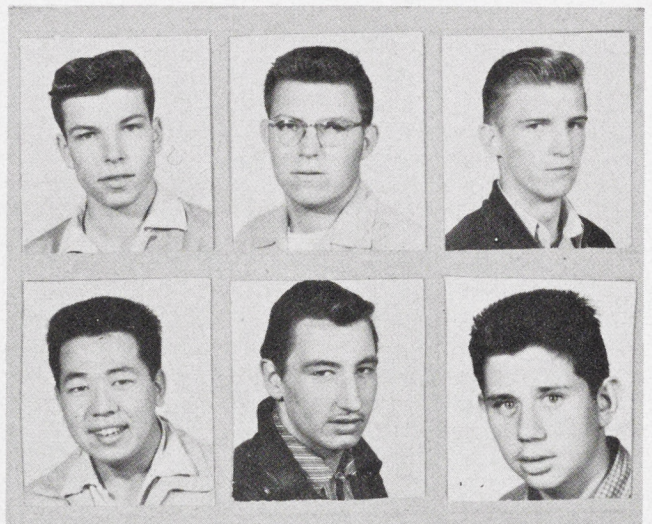
ED GRABINSKI . . . "Ishkaboo" has a gift for antagonizing teachers. Ed, the room's bowling rep, found that he was the only member. His other interests include rugby, soccer, and "kibitzing" with Vic during study periods.

LUTHER HEBER . . . The gambler of Room 40 is always available for cards. (a natural card himself.) He's a handsome boy who loves French (women), mathematics (figures), but detests English (teachers). He is also co-editor of the ingenious write-ups.

JIM HISANAGA . . . Jim is a combination of Tarzan and Gene Krupa. His hilarious escapades brighten up many a school day. A star on the senior soccer team, Jim also was superb as goalie of our room's soccer team.

MARTIN INVENIUK . . . Introducing the "Ivy" look at Tech., maintaining a good academic record, and heckling English teachers kept Martin busy throughout the year. He found time to play inter-room soccer and to attend football practices.

WALTER KANE . . . If you want to know who will be playing for the Bombers in '58 — "Vaseil" says that he's your man! Ambition—pharmacist. Fate—test-tube washer.



GERALD KRAWCHUK . . . "Chick" who is very active in sports, is an old favorite in Room 40. His pleasing personality and sense of humour gives him a reputation as a "great guy."

SHELDON LAPKIN . . . Sheldon participated in football, inter-room basketball and soccer. His pride and joy is his dark wavy hair which he pin-curls every evening, making himself handsome for the girls at Tech.

ED LETINSKY . . . Former rep for St. John's on the Collegiate Reporter. Ed is Nadia's talking post in Chemistry, and also Room 40's cartoonist. A future architect, he practices by drawing the teachers. Ed is well liked by all.

LARRY LITMAN . . . This lad is a ball of fire when it comes to women. I wonder why Larry is always walking towards Mach-ray school? Could it be R.B.? Larry plans to be a Physical Ed. instructor. Look out Mr. Pastuck!!

BEN LUFFMAN . . . "Tammy" keeps happy by telling himself jokes during class. He has endeared himself to Mr. Beer with his wonderful penmanship. He claims he's a "brain" but is now trying to prove it.

STEFAN MARTIN . . . Stefan's school days are spent catching up on sleep he missed while cruising around in his "hot-rod" the night before. His ambition is to buy a newer car. Maybe a '38 model?

GLADYS MAZUR . . . A petite miss who firmly believes in the saying "the best things come in small packages." Would like to see the entire male population reduced to slavery. Ambition—to have ambition.

WALTER MIROSH . . . Very popular with boys and girls(?) "Mushy" is six feet of idiotically happy boyhood forming a perfect picture of tomorrow's manhood! Walter is planning to be a mechanic. Fate — "banana boat" jockey at Pritchard Boat-yard.

BERNARD MORRY . . . Mr. Johnson's hard-working private secretary is considered to be immune to all feminine attraction. He doesn't believe in "Cupid" and he thinks that the word "amour" refers to a native of North Africa.

NORMAN ODWAK . . . Norm flashes to school in his sleek '57 Pontiac convertible. Europe, Florida or New York. Where were you yesterday, Norm? He can always be depended upon to get good marks.

AL PARKER . . . As our social rep, Al was responsible for the many parties enjoyed by us throughout the year. Al is our bet to send up Canada's first guided missile.

ROY PASIEKA . . . Roy has a perfect excuse for skipping English — he is usually kicked out. This handsome "lady's man" was a star for the St. John's Tigers and the soccer team.



GRADUATES - 1958



ROY PEARSON . . . President of 40 and also our council rep. An avid sportsman, Roy enjoys bowling, rugby and basketball. Roy plans on going to "U" next year. He has made an intense study of feminine pulchritude.

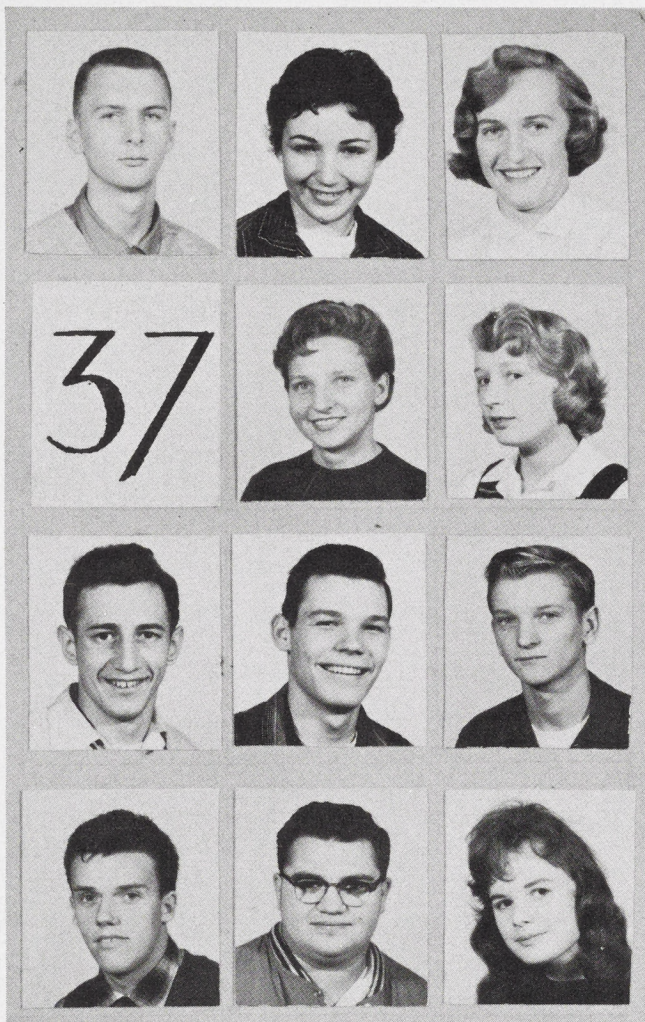
DANUTA PILARSKI . . . "Parley-vous francais?" etc. etc. Danuta is an active participant in the French club and one of the conscientious students in the room. Best of luck to your future!

JERRY RATNER . . . Room 40's answer to Perry Como (as a barber.) Jerry's singing should lead him far from . . . er in the entertainment field. He spends his noon-hours solving international problems, between sandwiches.

ED SENYSHEN . . . "Pop" considers himself a man now that he shaves. He is regarded as a non-conformist by his classmates. The reason—he studies. A proficient golfer Ed broke 200 last time out.

ROY SOBCHUK . . . Friendly, helpful, and a perfect doll (he says) is the way to describe Roy. He is reputed to be a "killer" but up to now all he has done is murder the English language.

VICTOR STECIUK . . . A hard worker in and out of school, Vic is one of a noisy quartet in French. Vic gets his exercise by escorting Miss H.O. home from school everyday.



DAVE TURKO . . . Dave is one of the quietest and nicest guys in Room 40. This boy believes in "playing it cool" and letting the girls chase him. His ambition is to marry a girl who can support him.

NADIA YARENKO . . . "Miss Muscles" (looks are deceiving)—tutors the MEN of '40. She firmly believes that "one man in the hand is worth two in the bush," but that doesn't mean you can't keep your eyes open.

DIANE ZEGLINSKI . . . Always seen and always heard. Blondie misses no chance to give us her opinions. "Dennie" is a stout Tiger fan (all 16 tons of her). Plans to be a doctor but will settle for housewife with the "right guy."

Room 37

DONNA ANDRUSIAK . . . Donna's terrific marks leave us all far behind — especially in the Maths. dept. She's giving our room a bad name! All kidding aside, Donna, whose ambition is to be a teacher has a great future before her.

RUTH ANHANG . . . This pert blonde was a valuable player for both the inter-high and inter-room basketball and volleyball teams. We wonder where she gets all her energy. Ambition: Physical Education teacher. Beware Miss Ritchie! Fate: store-keeper.

FRANK BAHRIE . . . Frank's eerie noises never fail to startle and amuse us at the most unexpected times. Seems "Mr. Relaxation" just can't keep going without his little naps before, during and after each period.

DANNY BERK . . . We seldom hear, speak to, or see Danny, who can usually be found haunting the main floor. We're beginning to think he doesn't enjoy Room 37's company. Danny was a valuable addition to Mr. Pastuck's tumbling team.

JAMES BORKOWSKI . . . James flew in with the fish flies from Winnipeg Beach bringing to four the number of Latin scholars (?) in our room. Anywhere else his quietness would not be unusual but in Room 37 it's phenomenal.

RON CHOPEK . . . One of Mr. Manishen's prize French scholars, Ron amazed Mr. M. with his exciting new translation of "Colombe," completely different from the standard version. A stalwart of the football team, Ron was also very interested in the school politics.

JERRY HOLT . . . What is it? Heiroglyphics? Chicken scratchings? No, it's Jerry's unique script—even he can't read it. Our capable Veep continually plagued the teachers with his astounding theories. He is a hard worker and sure to succeed.

ELIZABETH JOHNSON . . . Elizabeth is beautiful, intelligent, popular, generous and modest (and the author of this write-up owes her \$15). In spite of many gentle hints from her friends, she won't part with her long hair; claims she "needs something to hide behind."

As we leave St. John's . . .

RALPH JOHNSON . . . Ralph comes from way down south (South End that is) and is the only boy in Room 37 who has his own car to drive to school. Maybe that's why he's so popular with the girls . . . when it's time to go home. ("Can I have a ride home Ralphie?")

BENNY KOLLINGER . . . This tall, dark, handsome, intelligent, and popular lad has all the girls swooning over him. (O.K. leggo my arm willya Benny!) Benny seems to have quite an interest in the Friday night flights at Stevenson Field.

WALLACE KOMONKO . . . Wallace works very hard and proves it pays off. He keeps the C.P.R. in business visiting old hometown of Meleb every week-end. What's the attraction, Wallace?

HUGH KOROL . . . A certain someone is quite happy that Hugh decided to leave Kelvin for greener pastures—namely St. John's. A history student par excellence??? Hugh's favourite remark is, "Will you please repeat that, Miss Vant?"

MYRON KOWAL . . . "The Shadow" plays it cool. He's the strong, silent type who has the teachers fooled. They think he's working! Actually he's dreaming about Cadillacs, Lincolns, and blondes.

KEN LERNER—Ken is one of the "quieter" (???) members of our class and is known for his wit and sense of humour. Ken can usually be found arguing with Jerry about "something important."



BILL LUCIW . . . Bill belongs to the clan of quiet men in Room 37 and is always very anxious to skip out about five minutes to four. Who are you so eager to meet, Bill? If he ever gets stuck Bill can always teach handwriting, it's his pride and joy.

ELINOR MELOVITCH . . . Elinor, our sports captain, can be seen every noon hour at Salter Drugs busily putting up a smoke screen. Who are you hiding from, Ellee? All the girls envy her slim figure and grace—she floats! Ambition: nurse.

BORIS NAZAREWICH . . . This guy never seems to have a care in the world. His conservative fluorescent orange jacket keeps us awake during Lit. periods. All kidding aside, he's a swell kid and we wish him the best.

BERNIE NELSON . . . Bernie, who was the star player of the Senior Boys' Basketball Team, plans to go "south of the border" next year. He has an aversion to history but attends class eagerly. Maybe he wants to check his dates.

ELIZABETH ROGERS . . . The other half of the Zarzycki—Rogers duo is our class president, who carried out her duties very efficiently. This pretty, blue-eyed lass plans to enter nursing in the fall—those lucky patients. Good luck, Betty!

GARY ROSMUS . . . Each morning at 11:45 Garry can be seen sneaking out of the room, but he never leaves till 11:50 after a lecture from Miss Ross on the "Preservation of Precious Time." By June he should be an expert on the subject.

JOANNE ROSTEK . . . This little girl still hasn't recovered from her trip to "S.F." last summer. "L'il Hinkle's" favourite saying—"I'll stand on a chair and beat you up! A "Peanuts" fan deluxe, Jo can often be seen chuckling over the latest one with her buddies.

JACK SCHNOOR . . . Although Jack is an avid sports fan, he limits his own activity to the piano accordion. The better half (he says) of the Luciw-Schnoor team, Jack plans to be a Chartered Accountant and is bound to succeed.

CAROL SCHWARTZ . . . Paul Newman makes half of his income selling his pictures to Carol. Her favourite pastimes are: TV, Paul Newman, movies, Paul Newman, (Not to be mentioned) and Paul Newman. Our songstress plans to take an Arts course at United College.

MAXINE SHELTON . . . "Shelton" can usually be found raking in the money at Safeway or mowing down the innocent pedestrians in the street. Maxine plans to become a school teacher. Her wit and sense of humour are displayed in some of the write-ups?

EDWARD SMITH . . . We're finally getting used to calling Ed "Ward". Don't worry Ward, "You'd be the same by any name" (misquoted again, Miss Ross). Our harassed social rep. is planning a party in Peanut Park as no one will donate his house to the cause.

JOAN TRIETHART . . . Wanting to gain experience for her chosen career of nursing, Joan worked in a slaughter house last summer (Can. Packers). Joan worked on the Torch, and Technician, played the Sr. Girls Basketball Team, curled and still maintained a decent average. Been for any elevator rides lately?



. . . we leave happy memories behind:



ROY TURNOCK . . . Roy is Room 37's answer to Marlon Brando—complete with jacket, boots and motorcycle. We often wonder what Roy is hiding under his black leather creation as we've never seen him without it.

JACQUELINE WISE . . . Jackie and Miss Vant belong to a mutual admiration society. In fact, Jackie is sometimes given the rare privilege of occupying a front seat. Jackie, who was our capable secretary and also one of the cheerleaders must eat her wheaties regularly because she abounds in energy.

ELIZABETH ZARZYCKI . . . "Liz" never seems to have enough money to last her through the week, despite her job at Woolworth's. She always looks exhausted Monday morning . . . lack of sleep? Liz's favourite saying, "It was never like this at Newton!"

JUNIOR GRADS Room 5

JACK BUCHALTER . . . Jack is always in a rush to reach Room 26 every afternoon. We often wonder if Miss W. takes his WOWs and GEEs as compliments or otherwise. Jack's real interest lies in the sports field. He contributed to all our inter-room and inter-school teams.

JERRY BURZIUK . . . One of Room 5's best dancers, Jerry is always in demand with the girls, when it comes to P.T. tests. (He says he is not interested in other sports.) A very quiet chap, Jerry won't tell us what he plans to do in the future.



DOROTHEA BYE . . . Dot is Room 5's secretary and council rep. She participated in inter-room volleyball and basketball. She can usually be seen toasting marshmallows over one of Mr. Harder's Bunsen Burners. Dot plans to be a nurse.

BERNICE CHURA . . . Here is a girl who is active in singing, sports, and dancing. Every week she walks into the room screaming about the new boy she likes. Bernice's hobby is "plain old boys."

LYNN CUDDIE . . . Cuddles is "head of the Rudolph, Gusnowsky Incorporation" (non-profit organization.) One of Room 5's bombshells, Lynn has one ambition: to be housewife of that former St. John's student, B. F. Fate — dishwasher.

ALLAN DUDAR . . . Allan took an active part in most sports, playing on the rugby and basketball teams and curling in the High School Bonspiel. We wonder where he is in study periods, but this boy is always ready with an excuse.

BOB DUDAR . . . The noisiest boy in the world, loves money, any kind of money. With Bob every penny counts. Bob was Boys' Sports Editor for the "Techoian" and also curled in the High School Bonspiel. He can usually be found at the Curling Rink.

BILL FULCHER . . . Our quiet president finds it hard to stop the fights in Room 5. Bill is one of the few who have the "brawn and brain" combination. Rugby, basketball and you name it in the sports world, Bill will try it.

GLEN GENEJA . . . Glen has been around this school so long that everything has been said about him. He can never be found when needed and does not believe in writing out school notes. After all, what do we get school books for?

BARRY GUSNOWSKY . . . Barry is our import from St. Paul's. Where there's Barry, there's his "bomb". Barry has a brain for Maths, Art, and GIRLS. He just got used to our school and to becoming a taxi driver for the girls, when he decided to quit.

GLYNIS HENRY . . . Glynis is our Champion Ice Skater who poses for calendars, in her skating outfit that is. She does quite well both in studies and in sports. Fate: Ice-cleaner for the Winnipeg Warriors.

VICTORIA HORECNY . . . This real quiet girl hails from Isaac Newton. She believes in the saying "silence is golden." Typing and History are Victoria's favourite subjects. She plans to spend another year at "Tech."

BOB KOLT . . . "I can get along in this world without anyone's help." has been Bob's saying lately. He takes an active part in sports yet his marks do not suffer . . . well, not too much. He's a nice guy to have around.

RICHARD KOLT . . . Rich is very good in school and seems to like History very much. Rich acts as a bodyguard for B.C. or is it B.C. for Rich? We wonder. This chap also takes an active part in sports.

We took ballroom dancing in the auditorium

VICTOR KOWALEWICH . . . Vic's being elected school president brought room 5 "up out of the basement." As well as playing for the Tigers, Vic coached the girls' basketball team and danced in the variety concert. Ambition: P.T. teacher. Fate: Water boy for Tec. Voc. Hornets.

BOB MacKENZIE . . . Bob was active in all sports and particularly excelled in tumbling. (But his favourite subject is typing.) After four Bob can be seen at the B. Drugstore, hiding behind a cardboard box.

ED MARYKUCA . . . Ed can always be seen catching 40 winks during "Macbeth." "Do not startle the sleeping beauty," quotes Mr. Beer. Ed is one of the lucky ones; always seems to have a note after having been absent.

MARY ANN MEDER . . . This blonde bomb-shell tops them all in dancing. She can usually be found in the middle of a bunch of boys. Since her timetable has been changed she has been lost in the school (only to be found by BOYS.)

JOYCE NEIGHBOUR . . . Joyce who hails from Darlingford, is an active student at St. John's. Although she tries very hard she is baffled by "our crazy mixed-up P.T." Joyce plans to be an Airline Hostess.

DON PHIMISTER . . . A handsome model for St. John's soccer jackets, Don doesn't slip in his academic standing when he takes an active part in sports. His favorite subjects are Chemistry and History. How could he!! His social life . . . well, who is it, Don?



ERNIE POCALYUKO . . . Ernie picked up a cute nick name this year: "IRENE". Irene loves sports and is always refereeing the Dudars' quarrels. This guy loves gambling, yet he manages to keep up his studies, even History.

ART RAWLUK . . . Art is always fighting with Mel over who takes the car THIS time. This boy likes sports and school, but . . . it's hard. We know. Art's pet peeve is history period when he is always told to "Spit out your gum and next time I catch you . . .!"

MELVIN RAWLUK . . . Mel takes a great interest in History and is one of the few who can get his History notes completed on time. Favourite saying, "Art, get my lunch." Early in the year Mel made friends with our school pet, the janitor's cat. (meowoo.)

ED RUDOLPH . . . Our blond-headed Romeo has many interests: cars, girls, drugstores, girls, Lockport, girls, STUDY??, girls and girls. Ed does well in his school work and is well-liked by all.

JOHN SAWCHUK . . . A boy who keeps to himself but shows through in his studies, John always has a ready smile for everyone. This gentleman really has manners, which fortunately have not yet been ruined by Room 5.

BARRY SEGAL . . . Take it easy Barry. The world is full of them! (females, that is.) Barry is an asset to our room when it comes to soccer and Composition?? It's all right Barry, Room 5 would not be the same without you. Mr. McPherson's "Favourite board-washer" title has been bestowed upon him.

CHRIS SEIFERT . . . Chris has become famous for saying "How can you understand Shakespeare when he writes ridiculous English?" Not everyone enjoys the finer things in life, Chris. Nevertheless Chris shows his abilities in Chemistry and Art.

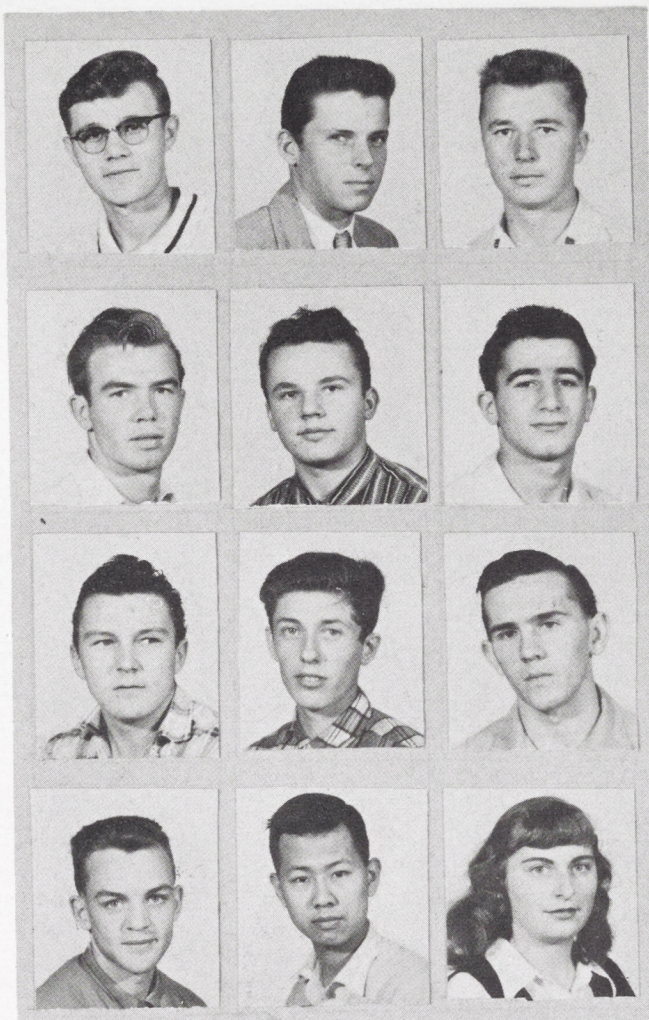
PETER STEPANIUK . . . Pete is one of the quiet personalities in Room 5 and does well in his studies. He seems to take a great interest in English. Pete is destined to be one of the Wheat Kings in 1968.

GREG SURZYSHYN . . . Greg comes to St. John's from Isaac Newton. Another one of the quieter members of Room 5, his favourite subjects are History and Shops. Greg plans to take a mechanical course at M. T. I. next year.

LEONARD WARDALE . . . Len can be seen running down Cathedral at one minute to nine. "O Canada" does not seem the same without Len's huffs and puffs. He is another sports enthusiast but also works hard at his studies.

PAUL WONG . . . Paul's marks are amazing to find in Room 5. He is very quiet and well-liked by all his classmates. Paul is always willing to lend anyone a hand in Chemistry and Algebra, his favourite subjects.

EMILIE DZAID . . . Our room 5 lass always comes running into the school at 9.02. Emilie believes in taking week-ends off from school for a holiday. Why did she leave school just before exams? Was it to try her luck in the business world?



. . . and in the gym we turned to athletics

KEN CARROL . . . Ken believes in coming to school as little as possible. The last that was seen of Ken was his exhaust pipe. The best of luck in whatever he may be doing.

Room 15

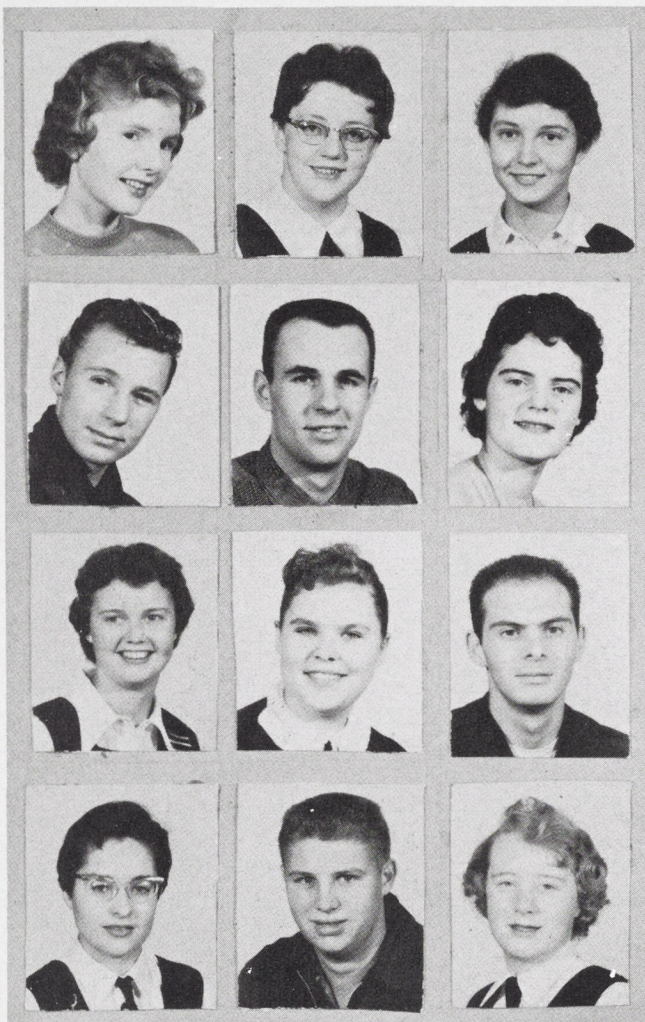
EVELYN BEDNAR . . . This tall silent blonde hails from Vita, Man. Because she is so quiet we have a sneaky suspicion she breaks room 15's rule and does some studying. Maybe this is because she plans to become a teacher. Good Luck, Eve!

JERRY BELL . . . One of the moustache men of Room 15, Jerry comes to us from United College. He is our class comic and is well liked by everyone. He always has a practical joke up his sleeve, and enjoys his daily naps in room 29.

JIM BROWNRIGG . . . Our "Mr. Sports" Jim excels in football, basketball and soccer. On top of all this Jim is even considerate enough to come to class—if the teachers are good to him. He intends to continue his education in University.

RON CLARK . . . A mid-term arrival from Room 5, Ron was a welcome addition to 15. This joker is a whiz in drafting and plans to make a career of it. U.F. Drawings plan for "Mad."





JACKY DELBRIDGE . . . Being captain of 15's notorious bowling team keeps Jacky busy while she's not studying about the north country. Why so interested in diamond drilling "Kid?" Jacky plans to stay in St. John's for one more year.

MARIANNE ELLIOTT . . . Marianne is one of the few kids in 15 who attends classes regularly and obtains high marks. She is Co-Editor of the Torch and Literary Ed. of the Technician. Her ambition is to become a Social worker and she is certain to succeed.

DOREEN FELDMAN . . . This pretty little lass hails from England. She is one of the better students in History and is constantly terrorized by Mr. Dack's questions. "Isn't that right Miss Feldman?" Doreen intends to become a teacher.

ADAM FERMAN . . . "Fernando's," as he is called by many of his friends belongs to the "Hall Loungers Society." Adam is the envy of every girl in school. They're all jealous of his curly blond locks and sigh when he passes by. This guy plans to make drafting his career.

RON GOLOVITCH . . . Ron was one of the boys until a certain female nailed him. He excels in all sports including hockey, basketball, soccer and especially basketball. When asked about his future, Ron stated he would join the R.C.M.P.

NANCY HOLMES . . . Nancy comes to us straight from Newton. This "bird" has loads of energy and her interests range from boys to males to opp. sex. Hopes to go into nursing this August. Good luck, Nan.

REENIE JAMES . . . Reenie is really kept busy as president of our room, Sec. of Student Council, "among other things." Half of the James-Holmes combination in school and found after school with Leona. This girl's ambition is to become a nurse.

GLORIA JOHNSON . . . Gloria's favorite activity is Thurs. night bowling. Our new girl from Sioux Lookout is very popular with all the kids in 15. Gloria is unsure about the future.

SAUL KATZ . . . Saul is the leader of the Hall Loungers Society. "Pussifer" as he is called spends quite a lot of time in drafting probably counterfeiting money. He is well known for his timely wisecracks and we know he'll succeed in his chosen career drafting.

ALICIA KOWALISHEN . . . Alicia's main ambition is to go to New York. She does a very good job of filling out absentee slips as sec. of our room. Alicia is another recruit to the nursing profession.

MITCH KOZUSKA . . . "Mitchell" is Room 15's answer to Charles Atlas. He displays his great strength in the halls. Mitch is a good athlete and excels in hockey. He can often be found trying to annoy the girls in 15 especially in Lit. eh Miss Maki?

MARILYN LARICK . . . Maritime Maril came to us right from Halifax. She spends half of her time in Elmwood with Bev. What's the attraction Maril? She plans to become a stenographer.

on Tuesday mornings in the library

ADAM LAVITT . . . Adam presses 180 lbs. every morning just by getting up. "Addy" is slowly learning what is meant by safety first in the halls. He is usually heard saying "Couldn't you do it this way, Sir?" Adam plans to become a Phys. E. instructor.

EILEEN MAKI . . . Eileen informed us she may not be with us much longer. She is arranging an extended trip to the moon to avoid June exams. She is responsible for many of the riots in French. Eileen plans to become an airline stewardess.

SYLVIA MELENCHUK . . . Sylvia came to us from Bowsman, Manitoba. She's very quiet and studies a lot. She hopes to become a nurse in the future. Good luck, Sylvia!

BILL MIHILL . . . "Willy" is an unusual member of 15, he does not like girls and has an unusual way of showing it!!! Nordic's would go broke without loyal Bill.

BRENDA MINDELL . . . Brenda can often be found talking things over with Marvin. Partners in crime with Esther and Doreen. Brenda wants to become a nurse.

MARVIN MIROCHNICK . . . Another mid-term arrived "the Moustache Kid" is from Peace River, Alta., where he was the "Wee Ray" of the north. Marvin Rainwater as he is "fondly" called, plans to continue his schooling. How's the wife Marv?



BEVERLY NAIRN . . . Although Bev. looks quiet and innocent as though she is listening, don't let her fool you she keeps up in all the news and is usually found out in Elmwood with Marilyn.

LAWRENCE OLYNICK . . . "Ollie" as he is called is the "Room Romeo" so he tells us. Lawrence considers school a place to keep him warm in winter but thinks the park's the place in summer. Lawrence plans to return to St. John's next year.

JIM PICUR . . . Jim is "the" quiet boy of Room 15. Because he is so popular with all the girls "Jimbo" as they named him, was elected Vice-Pres. and is doing a very good job of it. He plans to return to St. John's next year.

BARBARA REID . . . This quiet tall red-head excels in all sports, particularly basketball. She is also one of Mr. Dack's prize History students — eh Miss Reid? She is a swell kid and certain to succeed in anything she does in the future.

DIANE ROSS . . . Miss Ross manages to drag herself into the room at 9:05 every morning. She always has a faraway look in her eye. What are you thinking about Diane? Not school.

DOREEN SCHAEFFER . . . This girl is another one of the few who spoils 15's record by attending classes and always paying attention. Although she's very quiet in school, don't let her kid you—Doreen did a terrific job as Chairman of the Christmas Cheer Committee.

PERRY SILVERMAN . . . Perry is another quiet member of boisterous 15. He plans to go through University and become a biologist in future years. Perry can always be depended upon to do a good job of things.

ESTHER WARKOV . . . Esther is one in a million. She spends all her spare time thinking up ways to keep the class in an uproar. One of the girls who frequents the "Y".

BARBARA WOLK . . . Barbara is one of 15's most active girls. This ball-room dancer "deluxe" takes part in all sports and still manages to get high averages. She can usually be found talking to friends Alicia and Eileen.

GLEN WOOD . . . Glenn (whose nickname was censored) is the most lively fellow in St. John's. He is a star member of the Hall Loungers Society and excels in all sports. With luck and his ability, Glenn will Graduate in 1962. After, Glenn plans to join the R.C.M.P.

DON ZAROWSKI . . . "Henry" is the last person and the first to leave. Don holds the record for the lowest mark in Lit. He is an excelled draftsman and spends half his time in the drafting room. U.F. Making plans for dog houses.

RAY RUNZER . . . Ray left us in mid-term for the business world and 15 was very glad —er sorry to see him go. Seriously though—Ray was the funniest person ever to darken St. John's doors. He always had the kids in stitches. Good luck, Ray.



our council held their meetings . . .



Room 23

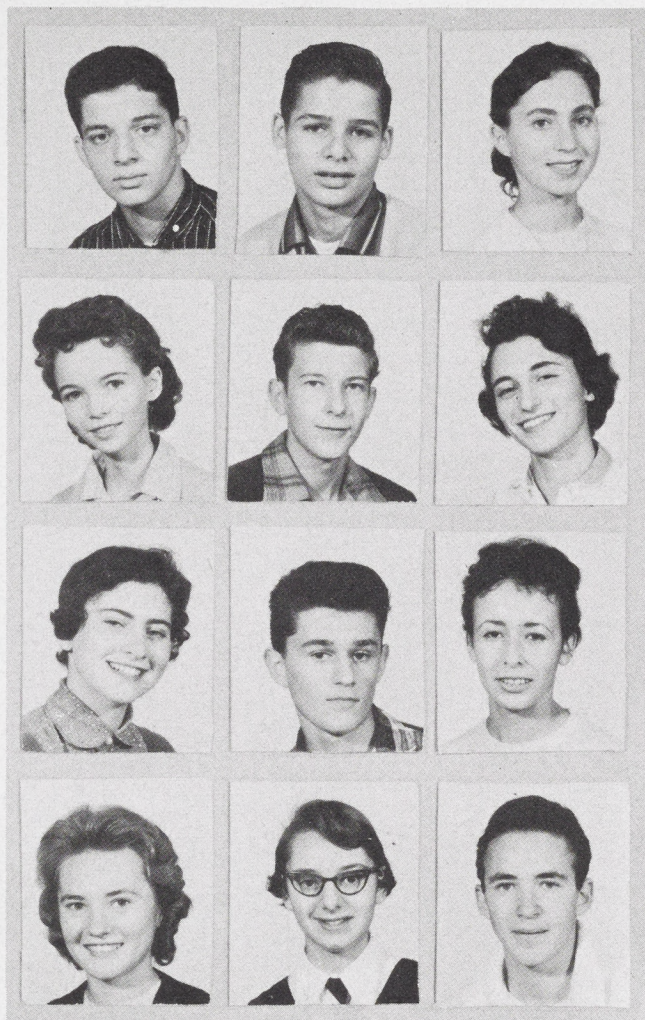
MURRAY ALTOSE . . . Room 23's only contribution to the Tigers, Murray is one boy who always has a friendly smile on his face. Besides football, his activities this year included skip-er ad-soliciting and inter-room sports.

BARBARA BEDDOME . . . One of the dieting members of the class, Barbara is tops in curling and bowling. She can often be found in conversation with Mr. Romanow at 9:01. Pet peeve: detention.

LOIS BERNHARD . . . Every week-end Gordon Bell "Lends" Lois her best beau. Lois was active this year in Square Dancing and the Variety Concert. "Miss Bernhard" and pal Lorraine could often be seen during noon hours bringing refreshments from the Club Salter Drugs.

RICHARD BOCHONKO . . . Our blond ticket-rep. and general good guy, Rick is a top student and, in his spare time, can be found annoying Lois. He was active on the Torch staff, in the Variety Concert and in almost all sports.

RONALD BODNER . . . The second half of that insufferable—I mean inseparable pair of Stan and Ron, he can usually be found discussing some problems with Stan. A good student, Ron often surprises himself with the marks he gets.



ED BROWN . . . Everyone talks about blowing up Tech, but Ed's the only one who actually tried it (ask Mr. Harder.) Another brain of Room 23, Ed can often be seen coming to school in the Buick. Quite the attraction—the Buick we mean.

AARON CHARLOFF . . . Our class joker, Aaron is always trying. In fact, some of the teachers find him a little too trying. It's Aaron's humor, however, that keeps up our spirits, and his looks that keep up the girls' morale.

NORA DRORY . . . The pretty co-editor of the Torch, Nora likes to stroll in at 8:59 and 1:29. Her other activities include being a member of the French Club, rushing around the school during study periods and representing St. John's as Junior Councillor at Eaton's.

RUBY DRYSDALE . . . This petite bundle of vitality is Mr. Dack's pride and joy. When not laughing at his jokes she may be heard moaning over Maths and Chemistry. "Miss Drysdale" hopes to enter the field of nursing after High School.

STANLEY DUDZIK . . . Stan does most of his work sitting down because that's where he shines. A genuine wit and our room's contribution to the engineering field. Stan will try anything in Chemistry period, unless they catch him first.

ANNETTE FINKEL . . . One of our top students, Annette participated in the Variety Concert and the Choir. She has also started a free loan agency for such items as History notes and Chemistry experiments. In her spare time Annette dreams about Milwaukee.

HELEN FRANK . . . Another girl who's always dieting, Helen's main ambition in life is to lose weight. Her other activities this year included trying to get out of study periods, Technician, Torch, debating, bowling and being partly responsible for these write-ups.

NORMAN FROHLICH . . . Norm, our Room Council rep. is good looking, very popular, has a wonderful personality, gets high marks and is paying me to write this. Ambition—Physicist. Fate: absent-minded Physics professor. Kidding aside, he's really a terrific guy.

JOANNE HUARD . . . Joanne is one of our firmest believers in the five-day week-end. When not sleeping, she may be found laughing, talking to Ruby, doing her homework or relaxing in the lounge at the Club Salter Drugs.

LORRAINE HUZEL . . . Another of our beautiful contributions to the Variety Concert, "Miss Huzel" is also a top athlete. She divides her time between talking to Lois, getting top marks and furthering better relations between Canada and the U.S.A. (Eh Lorraine?)

MARVYNE JENOFF . . . Marvyne has one of the highest averages in the room, but she won't be happy until she beats Phil. Marv was in charge of the costumes for the concert and was active in the French Club. Pet peeve: P.T.

HYMIE KRAITBERG . . . Hymie believes that school is a 50-50 proposition—50% absent and 50% study periods. Seldom heard from, he gets very good marks (who doesn't in this room?) And we are sure he will go far in the world.

Turmoil reigned in the office each morning

BOB MARCH . . . Bob, who excels in both sports and his studies, should do well after school (about six hours after.) In his spare time, he delights in taking other people's money at cards. His fate of course, a penniless gambler.

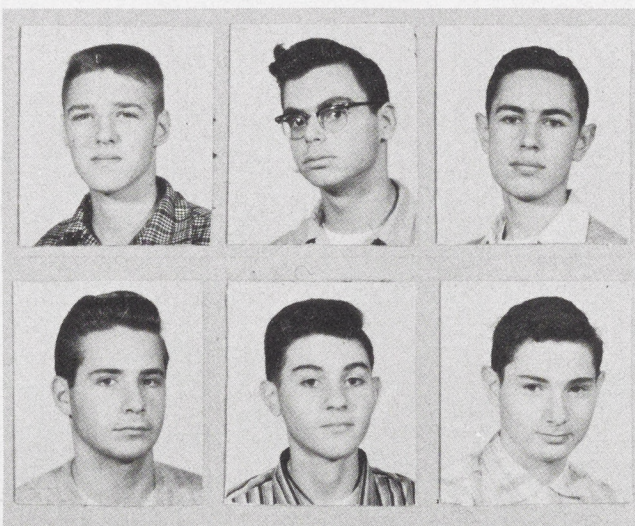
ARTHUR MIGIE . . . Art gets a lot out of school (he's got big pockets) and plans on making Pharmacy his career. We're sure the Latin he didn't want to take this year will stand him in good stead, eh Art?

AVRIM NAMAK . . . Another quiet one, we sometimes think Avrim comes to school to catch up on lost sleep. Seriously, though, Avrim's one of our top students and is sure to succeed in his chosen field. Ambition—unknown. Sure fate: nice guy.

PHIL OLIN . . . Phil is handsome, smart, has a good personality, is the Eaton's Junior Exec. and our room Pres. and, is, above all, modest. He has also made a lot of enemies by being co-editor of these write-ups. Next year?

BARRY RAYTER . . . Barry, the business Manager of the Torch, was our self-appointed one-man Entertainment Committee. His comments in class and his antics during noon-hour kept us all in stitches. Barry's other activities included talking to Arthur and square dancing.

LOUIS RODKIN . . . One of our budding fizzesists, Louis, also excelled in Maths. His other activities included chess, bowling, trying to stump Mr. Muldrew and trying to borrow Miss Christie's text books.



ERIC ROSENBECK . . . Tech has two main attractions for Eric. The first is Chemistry, a subject at which he excels, and the second is Lorraine, a subject which needs no explanation. Besides this, Eric is one of the top bowlers in the school.

DENNIS SCHETTLE . . . Dennis, our class secretary, could always be seen counting noses before filling out our absentee slips. Dennis was very active in sports, especially basketball and Chemistry. He is a pupil liked by all.

DONALD SEATON . . . Our room author, Don doesn't believe in speaking while someone else is, so in our room he doesn't get much chance to say anything. However, in Don's case his actions speak louder than his words.

GAIL STEINBERG . . . This pert miss was active in the choir and French club as well as being Music Editor of the Torch. Gail is another member of the class who is very interested in the United States. Pet peeve: Physics.

MARGARET SUCHAJ . . . Margaret's marks are fairly consistent, but every now and then she slips up and only gets 99. A terrific kid, Margaret participated in almost all school activities this year.

JUDY TENNENHOUSE . . . This busy girl was active in everything from refereeing to dancing in the Variety Concert but still managed to get some enviable marks. During the year Judy could usually be found speaking to someone outside the door. We wonder who?

GORDON WINOCUR . . . One of the quieter (?) members of our class, Gordon can generally be counted on to break the silence. His other activities included inter-room sports, arguing with Miss Christie and complaining about "those brains," in Room 23.

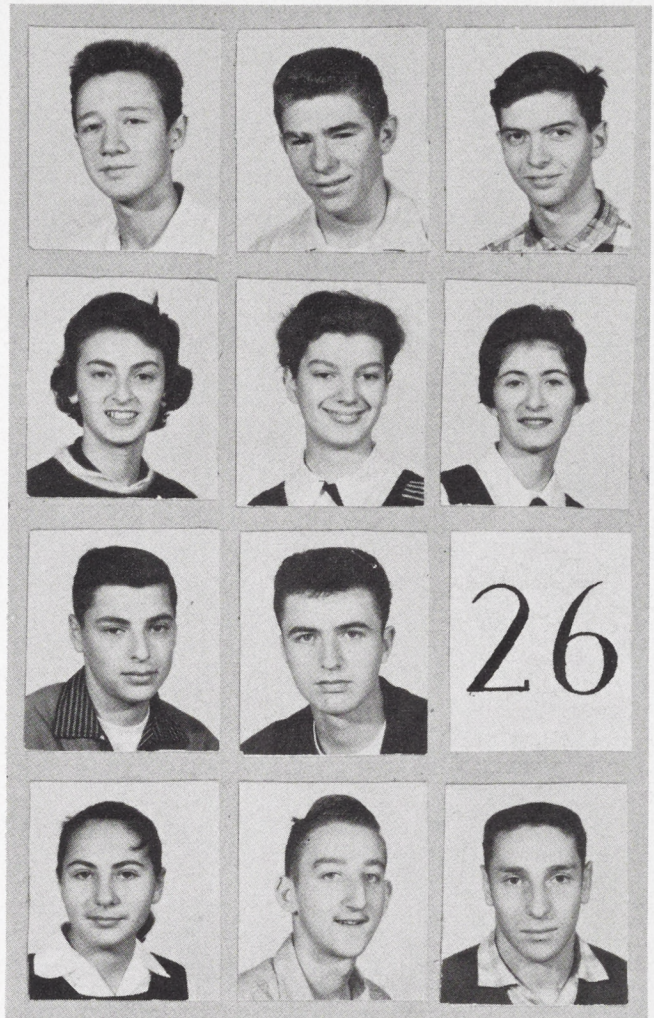
NICK YACHESON . . . Room 23's gift to the women of St. John's, Nick was active in all sports, particularly basketball. Outside of school Nick's interests range from girls to females to the opposite sex.

Room 26

NATALIE BILOUS . . . Who possesses the graces and beauty of Latin Americans, is a great lover of music, dancing, and sports. She has a good academic standing and was on the room's honour roll. Nat is fond of Rock 'n Roll.

BERNARD BLAZEIKO . . . Better known as "Buzzy" by his many friends, was Christmas Cheer representative. Buzzy was a member of both the Junior and Room 26 soccer teams, and he also played inter-room basketball. We wish Buzzy the best in the future.

JERRY CHERNICK . . . Is new to our school this year, but that didn't stop him from getting on the football team. Jerry never talks too much and is astounded at the girls' ability to say so much, so fast. Live and learn, eh Jerry?



as class secretaries brought in absentee slips



LARRY COHEN . . . This blond doll holds the position of class president. As a basketball fan he took part in the inter-room and inter-high basketball leagues. He can usually be found in room 26 mildly arguing!! with Miss Whiteside about his handwriting.

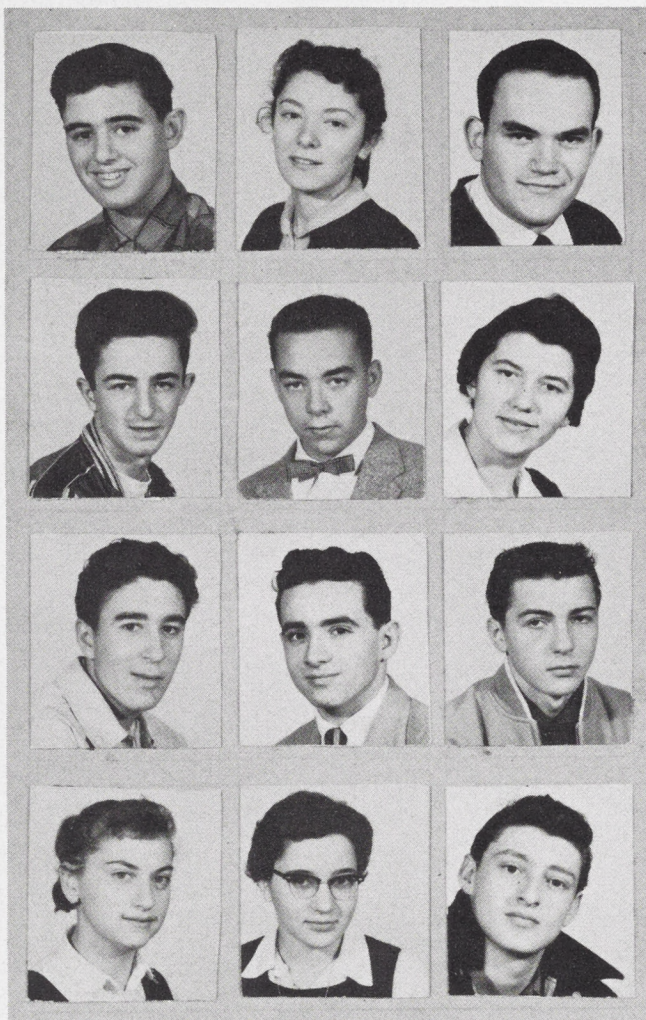
HOWARD COLLERMAN . . . Better known as "Howie", is one of the better-natured boys in our room and can often be found laughing at his own jokes. Howie is good in school and took part in inter-room basketball. His main interest is girls.

ARNIE COODIN . . . Arnie, the boy who goes in for the finer things, in life, took part in ballroom dancing, the chess club, and was one of the Torch's star ad solicitors. Arnie also busied himself with getting good marks and making new friends.

GRANT CRAWFORD . . . Although we do enjoy Grant's company, we see him rarely. Grant hopes that THIS will be his last year at Tech. Regardless, we wish Grant innumerable measures of success in the near future.

DIANA DANWICH . . . Is a new and welcome addition to our school and room this year. She took an active part on the inter-room volleyball team. This girl will surely succeed in any field she enters.

RON DOLYNCHUK . . . "Tall, dark, handsome," that's our Ron. He took part in inter-room basketball and soccer this year, and was a regular member of the choir, and the square dance club. Ron is surely the pride of room 26.



SHELDON EARN . . . Is part of the Earn-Ackerman duo. He was a member of the football team, and took an active part in curling, and bowling. Why the friendly relations across the border, Shel?

SHEILA FOSSNER . . . Room 26's petite artist, Sheila is well-known along Mrs. Wolinsky's "Montmartre." Sheila participated square-dance club. Sheila lives by the "Silence is Golden" rule, in inter-room volleyball, and was an active member of the square dance club. Sheila lives by the "Silence is Golden" rule, and does very well by it.

LARRY GELLER . . . Is an old recruit of Tech who has returned to finish his education. Before this, Larry was fortunate enough to have been a year abroad, spending most of his time in Paris and Israel. Larry was our room council rep.

ARNIE GREENBERG . . . The all-round student of Room 26, took part in inter-room basketball, soccer, curling, bowling, and still found time to get top marks. Arnie plays the sax in a band called the "Hi-Fi's." His main interest, however, is R. N.

RON HINTHER . . . Here's one guy who proves with his great manner that "silence must be golden." Ron is well-liked by both teachers and students. He can usually be found wandering down the halls with his buddies Norman and Richard.

JOANNE HUMNYCKI . . . Is a well-mannered young lady who is planning to become a pharmacist. She enjoys hiking and travelling and her dreams are those of going to Europe soon. She is very athletic and was the backbone of our room's volleyball team.

GREG KURDYDYK . . . "Football, basketball, and soccer" were Greg's main interests this year, besides being boy's sports captain of our room. "Bashful Greg" as he is sometimes called, is really a great guy. Greg is planning to go to Tech next year.

SAUL LONDON . . . Although Saul's only sport was inter-room basketball, his witty remarks (if heard) and his humorous manner (when noticed) added much to the spirit of the room. Good luck in the future, Saul.

RICHARD MANCHUL . . . Who hails from Vancouver was a welcome member to our room. Rich played inter-room soccer, and was a baritone in Tech's choir. We hope Rich's future in Winnipeg will be successful. We know he will succeed in any field he chooses.

ELAINE MESHNIK . . . Editor of "Hi Freshman," ad solicitor, debater, sports enthusiast, social rep—that's our Elaine. Why the sudden interest in basketball, Elaine? Elaine can often be heard in the Torch room pleading, "Why can't I go soliciting this afternoon?"

MYRNA MINUCK . . . This pint-sized bundle of joy is a well-known matchmaker in town. Rumor is though, that she's had her "Phil" of doing that. Myrna was assistant-editor of the Hi Freshman, and was our ticket rep. She can usually be found with her "brother" Dick.

BILL MOSS . . . Miss Whiteside's favourite "political opponent" is an avid sportsman. He took part in inter-high soccer and was a member of our inter-room basketball and soccer teams. He can usually be seen with his buddy, Gary.

We crowned our sophomore king and queen

RHODA NEP . . . "Partners in crime with Elaine," Rhoda is Mr. Johnson's pet peeve in Physics class. She was in inter-room volleyball and square dancing, and attended bowling and curling as a spectator. Could it be because Arnie was there?

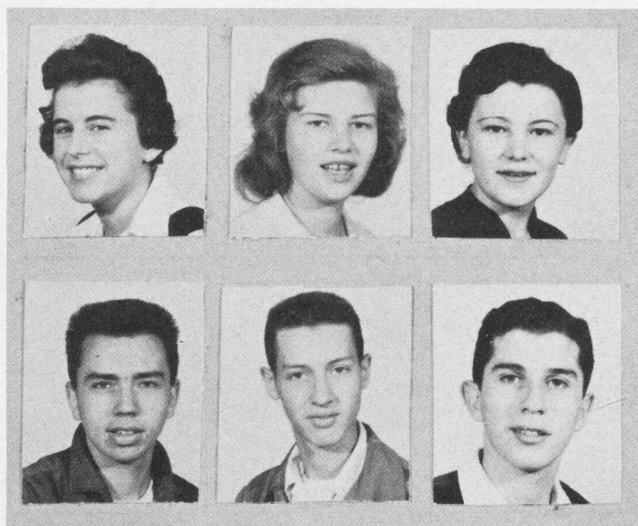
CECILY PILARSKI . . . This jolly blonde always has a smile and a good word for everybody. Mr. Manishen's pride and joy is our gal Cec. She loves classical music, and ballet, and hopes to be able to travel someday. Cecily is famous for her wisecracks.

OKSANA POWARCHUK . . . Is a quiet lass who is always seen with her buddies Cecily, Joanne and Natalie. She took part in inter-class volleyball but her main interest is classical music. With her hard work she will succeed in anything she tries.

STEVE ROIK . . . Our "little boy" was the sportsman of Room 26. He took part in inter-high football, inter-room basketball and soccer. Steve, another square-dancer, was rewarded for his efforts every Wednesday by being put in the Variety Concert.

SID ROSENBECK . . . Sid, our sportsman, played inter-room soccer and basketball, was on the Senior Soccer team, and bowled. With all this, Sid also made the Honour Roll. We know that Sid will be a credit to Tech and to Room 26.

BERT ROSS . . . This shy guy is well-liked by all. Good in school and good in sports, Bert is most widely-known, however, for his dancing, and takes an active part in the square dance club. Bert plans to go to University.



AUDREY SANBORN . . . Is one-half of the Sanborn, Shrutwa friendship. She was girls' sports captain and could often be heard saying, "Aw come on, show up at the game, please!" Audrey's interests are too many to name, but favourite is surely boys.

STEPHEN SPENCE . . . This big boy played inter-room soccer and basketball. His quiet manner endeared Steve to all the kids of 26 and we wish him success galore in any field that he may choose to enter.

DEANNA SHRUTWA . . . This smiling lass is the second-half of the Sanborn-Shrutwa duo. She is admired by teachers and students alike. By her strong determination she is sure to succeed in her chosen field of medicine.

LEONA SHWAYKOSKY . . . This petite miss was the vice-pres. of our room, and gave us a fine example with her good marks. Leona was also on the Bars and Awards committee. Leona is part of the James, Henderson, and Shwaykosky trio.

RUSSELL SEMANIUK . . . Russell's second and final year (we hope) at Tech was enjoyed by all who knew him. What he hides behind that silent grin, however, few know. Nevertheless everyone knows that Russ is very friendly and he is liked by all.

ERNEST SHAPERA . . . If you're looking for fun, go to Ernie. This boy is always laughing-at his own jokes more often than not. Ernie's friendliness gets him friends by the dozen. W. B. is one for capers, especially with Smiley, eh Ernie?

LARRY SCHNITZLER . . . Larry is one of the dolls of Room 26. He played inter-room soccer doing a creditable job for the team. Though he rarely speaks, he says something worthwhile when he does. Larry will make the best-looking teacher ever.

GEORGE SLUTCHUK . . . George's voice graced the Tech choir. He was a member of the Senior Soccer team, also playing inter-room soccer. This good-looking boy was Miss Whiteside's pet peeve, but we're sure of George's success in the future.

GARRY SUSSMAN . . . Garry played inter-high soccer this year. This boy blushes deeper than anyone we know. Garry is a botanist, especially when it concerns Pepsie, (just ask Miss Whiteside). Garry can be seen carrying his briefcase with distinction around the school.

BERT WOLODARSKY . . . Another one of the boys who has returned to school to get an education is our Bert. He took part in many activities but is most widely known for his capable management of the bowling teams.

NORMAN ZOPPA . . . "Sideburns" Zoppa, as he is known by his friends, plays the guitar and sings like E. P. himself. Norm was a member of Room 26's soccer team. Norm was on our Honour Roll, so we know his future will be successful.

PAT CROSBY . . . Pat's sparkling personality always helped drive away the "Monday Morning Blues." We were all sorry to lose her to Kelvin just before Christmas. Before leaving, Pat was social rep. of our room and manager of the Square Dance club.



. . . at our gala spring Sophomore Dance

Room 27



RICHARD BALLA . . . Richard's favorite pet is a little snake. He caused a riot when he brought it to school. Richard is one of the many pupils who believed that exams should be abolished.

AUDREY BECKNER . . . Audrey is a very educated person. Her big words often leave everyone looking into dictionaries. Audrey loves to sing and is always doing a lot of choir work for Miss Knapp.

SAUL BUCHALTER . . . Saul is our handsome vice-president, and also Room 27's biggest kibitzer. Saul is widely known for his ability in football and is often surrounded by football admirers.

LAVINIA BYCHUK . . . Lovie is always battling to beat Vera to the mirror. We often find her sitting in front of the class. We wonder why. She is one of the typists for the Techonian.

RON CAIRNS . . . Ron is mighty proud of his new Marlon Brando boots. He can often be heard clipping down the halls. His wavy hair is envied by all.



LORRAINE DUDAR . . . Our Lorraine is a very sports-minded person. She can often be found working out in the gym. Lorraine is very proud of her typing mark and everyone tries to work up to her standards.

SYLVIA FLUSH . . . Sylvia is usually found roaming around the halls with Elaine. Although she is usually quiet in school, this cute chick is sometimes caught laughing at the wrong time.

MARGARET HESSLER . . . This gypsy-like girl has a roving eyes for the boys. Her life-long ambition is to be a singer. Fate—clerk. We were very sorry to see our hussler, I mean Hessler leave us so soon.

ELAINE GOLDBERG . . . This dark haired lass is often seen but seldom heard. Her tiny waistline is envied by all the girls of 27. Elaine was active in inter-room sports.

HARTMUTH HAEMMERLING . . . This tall, blonde boy is the only one in the room who brings his car to school. It is almost always filled with girls. Hart is a real good natured guy, with a big smile for everyone.

DONNA HINKLE . . . Miss Hinkle is one of the reasons why some teachers grow grey hair. She is constantly forgetting to wear her tunic on P.T. days. Her excuses baffle everyone.

JEANNETTE HORECNY . . . Jeannette is one of the quieter ones of Room 27. She chums around with Lavinnia. She is one of Miss Mc Kercher's joys in sewing.

MERINA HORVATH . . . Merina usually comes into the classroom more asleep than awake. She is always talking about that certain someone. Merina is a happy go lucky person and should go far in the future.

BIRDEEN JOHNSON . . . This pert blonde is a new comer to our room and is liked by all. She participates in inter-room sports. She is a whiz at typing. Ambition—Housewife.

JUNE JONES . . . June is one of Room 27's most accurate typists. She swears that one day she will cut her hair. June participated in inter-room volleyball.

MADELINE KERYLUK . . . Madeline is another who loves sports. She and Lorraine are usually working out in the gym together. Madeline is a very good student and is one of the very few who listen to the teacher.

SHARRON LAZAREK . . . Sharon is a quiet member of our room, but she's a rowler after class is dismissed. Sharron was one of the typists on the Techonian and Torch. Her beautiful hair is envied by all.

Room 29 saw us busily working . . .

REBECCA LEVINSON . . . This luscious redhead loves to take her time. She'll often pop up during the period with a "Gee I'm Bored." Rebecca comes to school mainly to hear the dinner bell ring.

PENNY MORRIS . . . This girl with the beautiful black hair is always found giggling with her side-kick Donna over some big secret. She is usually hiding behind someone during History period.

LESIA MYNIK . . . Lesia is one of Room 27's ardent beauties who can be found combing her hair in front of the mirror. She participates in all sports. Lesia is constantly haunted by Mr. Dack's questions.

HELEN OBROTZA . . . Here is one of the nicest kids anyone could meet. Everyone envies her natural beauty. She participates in cheerleading and is one of Miss Ritchie's best dancers.

LUCY PASIECZNIK . . . Her jiving ability really surprises everyone. Lucy, who also took part in our inter-room sports, can always be found at the drugstore.

PAT PATRYLUK . . . Pat usually rushes in at about one minute to 9. Patty always breaks her pencil during shorthand period. Are you using an HB pencil? She is always roaming the halls looking for someone.



SHARON PERCY . . . We were very sorry to see our Sharon leave during mid-term. During her stay in St. John's she was active in inter-room sports and she also contributed in making the room noisy by the crackling of her gum.

NADINE PUISH . . . Nadine is one of the fastest talkers in St. John's. She helps operate the school canteen. Nadine is a member of the famous group of singers of 27. She also excels in all the school sports.

SANDRA RENDALL . . . Sandra is 27's able-bodied secretary. She believes that . . . well what do you believe Sandy? What our Sandy does out of school is a big mystery to all of us.

CAROL SCHETTLE . . . Her favorite hobby is collecting money from the poor kids who chew gum. She is a great kiddier, and can take a joke as well as dish one out. She participated in most sports in St. John's.

MARLENE SCHMIDT . . . She is our class president. Marlene's favorite expression is "shhh, quiet you kids or I'll—". Marlene always comes back on Monday with news of how much fun she had over the weekend.

MARY ANN SMITH . . . Often comes to school and does nothing but daydream. Who's the lucky guy Mary Ann? She and Nadine are the best of friends, and can usually be found living it up during English period.

VERA STOYKO . . . Vera's laughter rings throughout the whole room. Her craving for pickles never seems to cease. She is a member of the cheerleading section and also sings in 27's singing group. Vera is responsible for these write-ups.

HARRY TAPPER . . . Everyone thinks that Literature period is Harry's favorite period for there he displays all his knowledge. Harry's marks are quite favorable. We all think Harry's future is very bright.

DAVE WARDALE . . . Dave is usually in the halls talking to his many girl admirers. It usually takes Miss Collisson to tear him away from them. Dave is a good student and is well liked by all.

JOAN WOROBEC . . . Joan is always ready to give a helping hand to everyone in need. She spends most of her study periods helping out in the library, and as typist for the Technician and Torch. Joan is also one of Mr. Dack's favorite history targets.

ZELMA YUSSIEM . . . Zelma is a very quiet person. She chums around with Joan and Elaine. She must like school because she never seems to stay away.

TED ZLUCHOWSKI . . . Ted usually arouses everyone by his bright ideas. His pastime is teasing all the girls although they don't mind too much. His favorite expression is "Hey, You."



and the halls were our home out of class



WAYNE THOMPSON . . . Wayne is never seen without his black leather jacket. He some day hopes to be the proud owner of a motorcycle. Wayne is the only boy in the room who doesn't drive the teachers mad.

Room 28

WALTER BARON . . . This handsome lad is interested in basketball, hockey, and wrestling, (not with girls, he insists). His hobby is writing letters (to whom?) Walter wants to be a man and then an architect.

ELSIE BOYCHUK . . . Elsie is artistically inclined, so she says, and wants to be an interior decorator. Her hobbies are behaving in school and reading big volumes. Interests range from dancing which she adores to boys which she adores even more.

ELEANOR BRETHER . . . A whiz in school, this kid knows how to treat teachers since she wants to be one herself. Ellie's interests range from boys to parties to boys to clothes to boys. Her Hobby? Boys, of course. What else?

DAN EWACK . . . Dan, our social rep, has a real cute smile and an easy-going personality. This guy has high hopes of becoming a pharmacist. His interests range from tennis to art to the opposite sex. He even has a hobby—copper tooling.



GLORIA FERMAN . . . "Glory" sings beautifully (in the bathtub that is). Her hobbies include laughing (which she does best). Her ambition is to be a psychiatrist but her fate might be to end up on the wrong side of the couch.

FLORINE FOGEL . . . "Flo" has one main ambition in life to get all the gossip from Gail. She also admits she is interested in becoming a social worker. Her hobbies are playing piano, and boys. She does the typing for the Hi Freshman.

JOYCE FOLEY . . . Joyce is a gal of many ambitions. They include, in order, to get through grade 11, to become a singer, and then get her M.R.S. Joyce adores cooking and insists she hasn't burned anything yet.

MILDRED GOLDING . . . Our little songstress says her ambition is to grow long fingernails. Mildred's sweet voice can be heard during maths class when she calmly waits for Mr. Muldrew to finish explaining a question so she can say "But sir, I don't understand."

BEATRICE GORSKY . . . This pint-sized gal has a sparkling personality and can often be seen roaming the halls. Beatrice amazed herself with her Christmas marks. This artist can be found drawing during maths and chemistry and all the other major subjects.

GERD HENKE . . . Gerd tells us he hates women. His only love in life is music. His ambition is to be a bachelor. He is fond of any kind of sport that doesn't mention girls. Poor guy he doesn't know what he's missing.

GAIL KATZ . . . This beauty's main ambition is to write a book on the sex life of the Japanese beetle. She collects Mathis records, menus, Seventeen Magazine, pocketbooks, and mostly, gossip. Her main ambition is getting Saul's jokes and telling them to Flo.

BOB KINGSMILL . . . Bob, the Romeo and athlete of the room is a delight to Mr. Manishen. He really knows how to tackle those French verbs. He's smart, good-looking, and a cool dancer. What's more, it hasn't gone to his head.

PAT KNOX . . . Boys, Pat says, are okay as far as they go. This kid wants to be a psychiatrist so she can analyze the teachers. Pat rates all around as a swell kid.

ELEANOR LAZAR . . . This pixie miss is really bright. Among her hobbies are boys, dancing, and taking blood tests — she wants to be a lab technician. This gal goes for the artistic form of dancing as well as ballet.

ANNE LINDNER . . . This good-looking blonde is the artist of the room. Anne's ambition is to become a commercial artist—fate: a cartoonist. Here's a gal who cries if she gets less than 98. Anne will certainly go far.

SAUL LOVE . . . Here is an artistic young man. Saul is interested in music, especially the piano; in bongos, and in art. This guy always has a joke to tell and never wears a frown. His hobby—girls, of course.

In room 25 we thought about vocations . . .

SANDRA MARKS . . . Sandy, the active girl of the room is Grad-Writeups Editor for the Torch and is also the Technician rep. This gal rates tops in all sports and is another member of the famous Club Salter Drug.

JOHN MORAWIC . . . John, the quiet one in room 28 is very interested in photography. This guy is a mad scientist who can be found patiently explaining the mysteries of chemistry to the weaker sex. Another interest is airplanes.

IRENE PANG . . . Irene's hobby is sewing. This gal's ambition is to sit on her boss' knee while taking down a letter. (she wants to be a secretary). Her interests are centered around one boy. Tell us who, Irene.

CLAUDIA PASKOV . . . Claudia can be found earnestly debating with Mr. Willows during literature. Her ambition is to be a journalist. Her hobbies include writing short hammy stories and acting. Interests? Boys. This girl hopes to travel far on the road to success.

DIANNE PAWLIK . . . This good-looking girl's interests include boys, talking to Darlene, dates, and last but not least, upsetting Mr. Willows. Her minor ambition to be a secretary is definitely exceeded by her aim to marry her boss. Happy hunting!

SHEILA PERLMUTTER . . . This is the quiet girl of room 28. She believes in "never speak unless spoken to". Her ambition is to get out of school. She can be seen every study period on the second floor hall with Frances and Hinda.



MARILYN ROGERS . . . Marilyn's ambition is to be a nurse. This girl spends every spare moment practising first aid on her dog (lucky dog). Marilyn's interests include clothes and young handsome doctors.

GAIL ROSNER . . . Tall, dark, and cute — that's our girl. Her ambition is to own a 58 M.G. So far she has 68 dollars. Any donations? Her interests are males, gossip, basketball, males, ivy-leagues, Minneapolis, Minneapolis males, and bugging Mr. Manishen.

ANDREA RYAN . . . Andy, affectionately Kangy's "Piglet" is seen bobbing down the halls, generally causing disruption. Our secretary desires a 58 Thunderbird — "just for fun." Wants to find the drugstore to eliminate standing in line. Ambition—to find an ambition. Any suggestions?

SHEILA SERCHUK . . . Sheila maintains that her only ambition is to reach five feet. This petite miss is smart at school and is interested in sports. Her hobbies include going down to the Twin Cities every so often. To see who, Shiela?

HINDA SLUSKY . . . Hinda enjoys school immensely. Maybe it's because this gal intends to be a teacher. She states her ambition is to win an argument with Mr. Willows. Hinda can be found trotting across the room to get Fran's opinion on her compositions.

DARLENE SOKOLSKY . . . Soky, our little darlin, intends to be a psychiatrist. Her interests, boys and dating boys, occupy most of her time. Fear not, once in a while she comes out of that daze to do homework. A real cool jiver.

LIONEL STEIMAN . . . Our curly-haired president is forever throwing parties. Probably to show-off his marvelous piano-playing ability. His interests include getting somebody to go to council, and girls. Although "Pikey" has no ambition, he'd make a tremendous historical guide or typist.

ALICE STERNAT . . . Alice says she wants to be another "Florence Nightingale" and hold some sick soldier's hand. Her interests include a trip to Mexico. This gal astounded the class with her high history mark. Alice is a real gone fan on records.

EILEEN SUNDERLAND . . . Our active sports captain, "Gopher" was laid up for basketball because of an injured hand. Her interests include MALES, basketball, FOOD, Eleanor, MEN, and gossip. She aspires to be a nurse. Fate—Carrying bed-pans.

VERNA UNGRIN . . . Verna is one girl who doesn't care to "dig the dirt" with the girls. An "active mind" student, her interests are boys, being quiet, biology, Gloria, and doing homework. She intends to be a country teacher. A real swell kid.

SHEILA WEEKS . . . This gal spends her time on a really worthwhile hobby—knitting. Her main interest in life is watching as much TV as she can. No, she doesn't want to be a TV repairman. This gal wants to get her M.D.

BERNARD WOLCHOCK . . . Our basketball hero who wants to be a millionaire playboy. His fate—a juvenile delinquent. His interests include girls, St. Paul, food, girls, football, females, and French. Bernie likes the idea of getting married and being a bachelor.



and saw our future unfold through planning



BERNICE WOOLLARD . . . Bernie, social rep. thinks dogs more faithful than men. Kangy. (courtesy of Piglet) is bewitched, bothered and bewildered. She likes dancing, study periods, and "nachurly" men. She's president of the CU's. Ambition—to hear gossip. (She also did half the write-ups).

Room 31

HARVEY ACKERMAN . . . Harvey is the boy with the ultra-magnetic personality. He excels in curling, basketball and girls. Harvey belongs to that fabulous team of Ackerman, Levinstein and Conner which is a constant source of delight to Mr. Manishen.

LOIS ASH . . . "Lo", our capable class secretary can be found any morning asking Mr. Harder, "Who did you say was away, sir?" Lois is also in the choir, dance group, and Technician. She can be recognized by her perky ducktail and warm smile.

PERRY BUBIS . . . Perry is one of the room's top scholars. He is usually found conferring with Don about the newest type of electronics equipment. Perry, besides being a Queen's Scout, excels in all his undertakings.

DICK CONNER . . . Dick always has a good word for you if he's in a good mood. He is found in study period making Mr. Harder's life miserable. Dick is known for his original French translations. His activities include basketball, bowling and curling.



ERROL COWAN . . . Errol is a permanent member of Mr. Dack's "Jolly Time Club." Besides being good in history Errol disappointed the class by passing French at Christmas (he was the only boy). He is a drummer for the Hi-Fi's. Ambition—auctioneer.

BARRY CUTLER . . . Barry is the Mr. Wonderful of Room 31 (so he says). He manages to get top marks, especially in Maths and considers himself an expert on "figures" Nurses beware! Barry intends to be a doctor.

LYNNE DUDECK . . . Lynne, a firm believer in the Torch (Co-Layout Editor to skip study periods and ad solicitor to skip classes) still manages to get one of the room's highest averages and to keep up with her outside interests—boys.

FRANCES EVASKAVICH . . . Fran can be seen "Ronning" down the halls to choir practice or council meetings. Fran, our popular class president, is also vice-president of the school. Active in sports Fran finds time for high marks and a busy social life.

MARILYN GLASSMAN . . . This auburn-haired femme of Room 31 can be seen doodling when not chatting. Co-Editor of these write-ups she is also on the Torch and Technonian. Marilyn is noted for her sense of humour and original interpretation of MacBeth.

ROCHELLE KARP . . . "Shelley" keeps the room buzzing with her chatter and the teachers hopping with her questions. She's busy with the Chess Club, inter-high basketball and the Torch and Technonian. She's the only girl in the room brave enough to take Physics.

RON KOFFMAN . . . "Moose" is another one of "the boys." Ron's ambition is to work for the government collecting unemployment insurance. In the fall Ron played for the Tigers. His notes are very popular just before assignments are due.

TOM KING . . . Tom is the strong silent type much to the teachers' delight. Room 31's contribution to some future Olympics he is active in tumbling, inter-high soccer, and basketball.

KEN LANDER . . . Ken is proof that good things come in little packages. He has been known to flood Room 31 with tears because he had his homework done and no one wanted to borrow it. His interests lie in basketball, rugby and girls.

MANFRED LINNEMAN . . . Manfred has made great strides since he came to Canada. He gets very good marks and we know that he is going to succeed in his chosen vocation. An asset to our class, Manfred is liked by all.

MAX LEVINSTEIN . . . Max is a member of the famous Ackerman, Levinstein and Conner team. Max got 80 in Literature and is now tutoring on how to get on the better side of Mrs. Charney.

MONTY LOMOW . . . Physicist deluxe, Monty also enjoys those chemistry experiments with Morely and Errol. He represents Room 31 on the council. We can see that Monty is one of the best dressed boys in the school. But why? Any special reason Monty?

and now we thank St. John's . . .

BONNY PARKER . . . Bonny, our petite Technonian Rep. is usually involved in the battle for Room 31's mirror. (she usually wins). Also a regular at noon hour dancing, she has gained fame as a star typist.

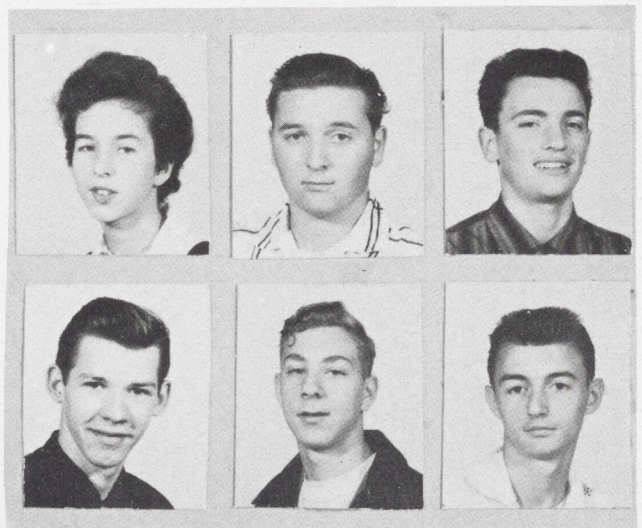
ARNOLD POLLOCK . . . "Arny", one of the class' busiest members is secretary of the curling club, co-author of these write-ups, and a "canary" in the choir. Arny is also noted for his French essays. (Just ask Mr. Manishen).

NORMAN PORTNOY . . . One of the better basketball players, Norm is never at a loss for words. Whenever he talks everyone pays attention. Besides being the most handsome and most popular boy in the room, he also gets terrific marks. (okay stop twisting my arm).

ED PRUSNOWSKI . . . "Smiley" can be seen doing his homework in Room 31 during study period (this is very unusual). A source of delight to Mr. Dack, Ed likes to hide empty bottles behind the radiators. Another faithful member of the "Club Salter Drugs."

LARRY ROGERS . . . Can usually be found clowning with pal Barry. One of Mr. Pastuck's better tumblers he also is interested in girls, scrabble, girls X's and O's and (you guessed it)—girls.

RON SAWIAK . . . Ron is well-known for his original questions with which he is destined to drive teachers mad. He is on the inter-high soccer team, and in his spare time belongs to the Air Force Reserves



BARRY SETNOR . . . Barry tells such funny jokes that we just can't help giving out with gales of laughter. He is very interested in T.V. and basketball. His favorite saying is "fine, fine." He is a studious lad and works hard.

DON SHAPIRO . . . Don has a knack for getting good marks in school. Besides this "Butch" is one of R.P.'s better tumblers and is also on the room's basketball team. Electronics and mechanics are his favorite hobbies.

MARVIN SILVER . . . Mr. Dack's pet peeve, Marv sent his writing to Ottawa to be decoded for Mr. Dack. An airplane pilot he hopes to be, and we know he will succeed. If anyone wants homework ready made, they are referred to Marv.

EDITH SILVERMAN . . . Edie, effervescent and bubbling as Schwepps, is the girl with those big innocent eyes that say "I didn't do it" (ask the teachers). A French and Latin scholar and a basketball player Edie has other interests south of the border.

DONNA STONE . . . Vim, vigour and vitality describe this girl. Her activities range from being Layout Editor of the Torch, mathematical genius, and Mr. Dack's pal, (Miss Stone always knows the answers) to inter-high basketball and volleyball. As for after 4:00 . . .

MORLEY VINSKY . . . "Wake up Little Vinsky" (courtesy Mr. Dack) should reach the top of the hit parade. Morley is quite popular with girls of his own height (if there are any). He can be found playing football or pocket-pool at any time.

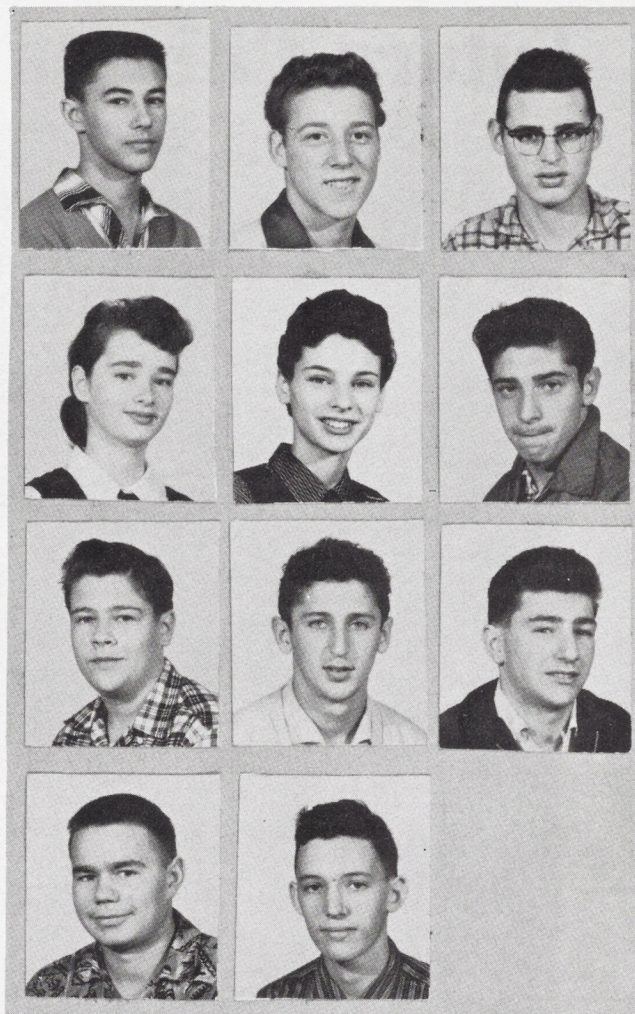
CHARLES WEINER . . . Charles is one of those hi-fi addicts. He also belongs to the bowling club. One of his ambitions is to sneak a Hollywood muffler onto his father's car.

BENSON WINCURE . . . Benson was one of R.P.'s grid iron stars. He played in the inter-high basketball and is one of the better classical dancers of Room 31. Benson is very popular and gets good marks in school. (Now give me back my books).

WINSTON WOLFMAN . . . Mr. Romanow's pal, Winston is often seen carrying Guidance texts. He was a quarterback for the Tigers and also played basketball. This handsome lad was also Room 31's Soph King candidate.

ALLAN ZAJAC . . . Al played with the pigskin for R.P. and did quite a lot of damage to the other teams. He was a skip on a curling team and curled in the High School Bonspiel. His added attraction is his car.

HARVEY ZIMBERG . . . Harvey prefers music while he studies and is seldom seen without that transistor. He is also on the winning school bowling team. His ambition is to be an engineer. I wonder why he comes all the way from the south-end.



ST. JOHN'S GRADUATES

. . . for having prepared us.

CAMERA SHY

JIM BALUK . . . Our tall, dark, handsome man is never seen without his suede jacket. If silence is golden, Jim is worth his weight in gold. He aspires to be a geologist. He likes basketball and girls.

JOE FORKHEIM . . . It's light, convenient, economical and disposable. It's Joe's paper bag. Joe's favourite pastimes are praising his paper and bugging Benny. This ex-Newtonite holds the envious record of the most lates for Room 37.

RUTH GELHORN . . . This cute blonde is one of the sharpest dressers in the room. Ruth is Mr. Dack's favorite target in History. Surprisingly enough she answers the questions right.

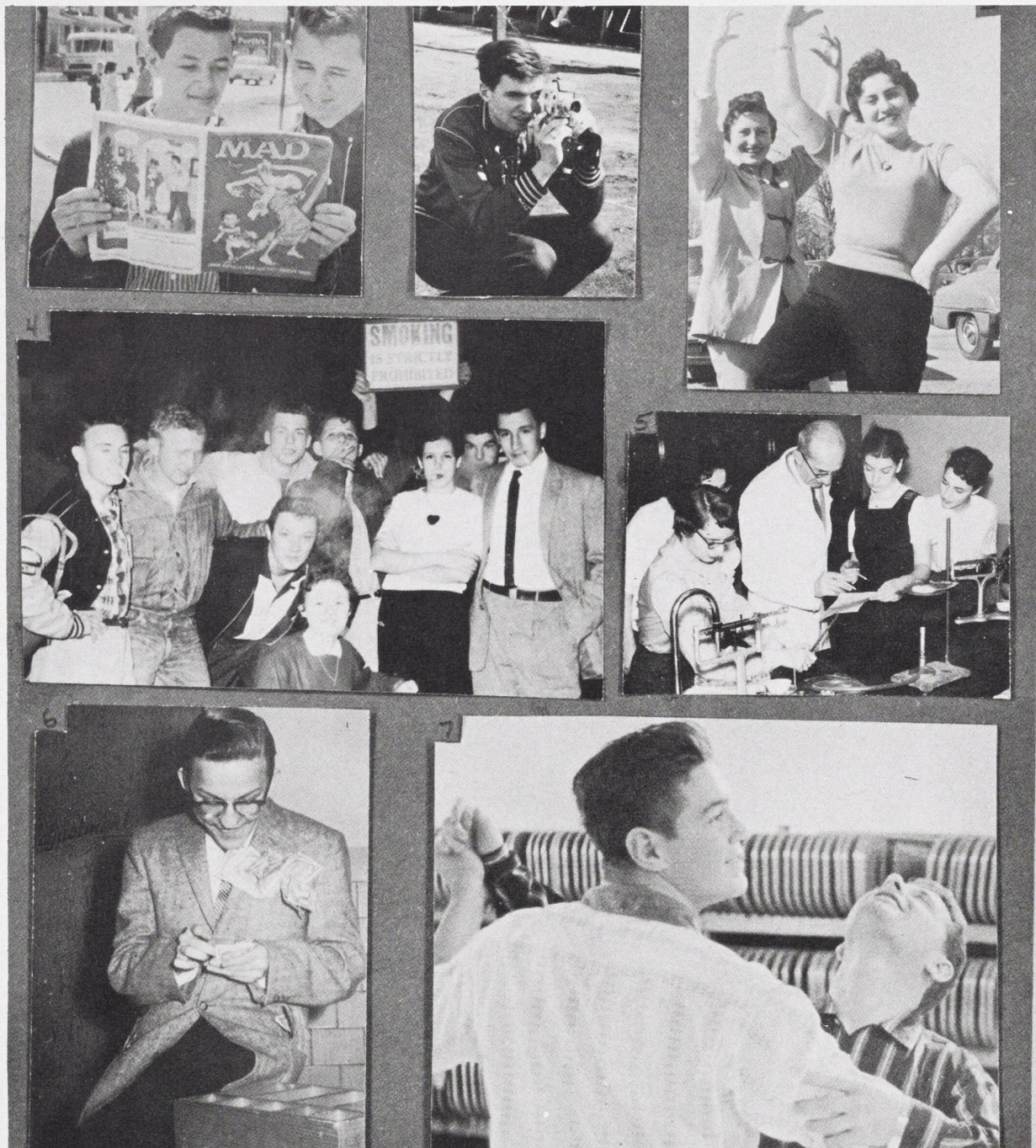
MARION HENDERSON . . . Due to circumstances beyond our control Marion left us after Xmas to try her luck in the business world. With her ability, we feel sure that she'll succeed.

GORDON SORENSON . . . "The Mad Scientist" gained fame early in the year for his "marveleuse" French accent and has been trying to live it down ever since. Another sports fiend Gordon takes part in tumbling and inter-high soccer.

FRANCES WENER . . . Frances, the girl with the chocolate brown eyes, has quite an ambition. She wants to be a psychiatrist. Fran's interests include Detroit, and trying to swim. She can be scurrying down the halls conversing with her shadow Hinda.

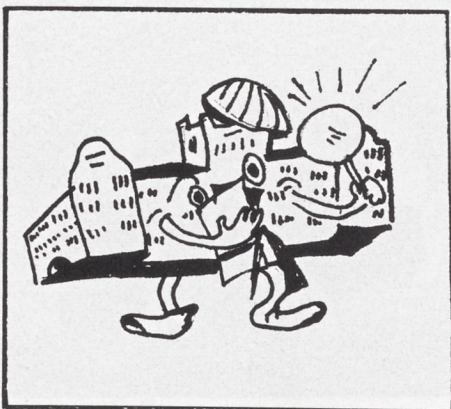
SYLVIA ZABENSKI . . . Sylvia, a motorcyclist's dream used to come to school for something to do in her spare time. She must have found something to do for she hasn't come back yet. Good luck, good-lookin'!

Future Citizens



1. Crazy 'bout you baby . . .
2. Hold that pose.
3. The Weird Sisters.
4. "Smoke gets in your eyes".

5. Making Tequilla?
6. I'm a gambling man . . . (heh, heh).
7. They were doin' the mambo . . .



Undergrads

Grade IX



Front Row: John Warner, John Schner, John Spero, Ken Jones, Aaron Tenenbein, Paul Zakus.

Second Row: Elaine Dixon, Marion Skorpád, Ethel Silverman, Neena Connor, Nicky Desruisieux, Judy Goodman, Ella Funk, Sylvia Wand.

Third Row: Gloria Chochinov, Joyce Whitrow, Judy Gordon (Vice-President), Deedie Posner (President), Catherine Mendham, Marlene Mackenzie, Annette Boivin, Lorraine Fairchild, Caroline Lichown, Anna Smythe.

Fourth Row: Jim McLeod (Secretary-Treasurer), Ken Pracht, Peter Manthey, Earl Palansky, Danny Sernyk, Douglas Dummmler, John Kost, Danny Dobrinsky, Ronald Sisman, Eddy Adolph.

Missing: Jean Vasserman

Room 13

In our first glorious year in Senior High,



Front Row: Elsa Shick, Maureen Carr, Marion Baryski, Linda Kolt, Ingrid Shick, Geraldine McLellan, Evelyn Nolette (Secretary-Treasurer), Phyllis Hallas, Carol Ann Cook.

Second Row: Dennis Burziuk, Tom Mezon, Jerry Bodner, Glenn Markowski, Marvin Mogul, Jim Lee, Bohden Lemecha, Ron Hinkle, Morton Shuster.

Back Row: Ron Schwab, Alvin Kopeschny, John Balla, Bruce Warren, Eugene Zurawel (Vice-president), Dennis Aleski, Brian Guyda, Barry Cloutier, Ken Finkleman (President).

Missing: Tom Kochanski, Sheldon Yamron.

Room 39

Grade X



Front Row: left to right: Joanne Sinkevitch, Barbara Papiernich, Abby Segall, Barbara McGrath, Helen Bender, Miriam Serlin.

Second Row: Sandy Rekrut, Charlie Flabunde, Archie Kraut, Meyer Nimchonok, James Ungren, Sidney Folb (President), Mike Hlady.

Third Row: Aran Lantz, Howard Cherniack (Secretary), Jim Sawa, Arnold Brooks, Gilbert Hecht, Rubin Todres, Sherman Greenberg (Vice-President), Wayne Wagner.

Back Row: Brian Luhie, Marvin Samphir, Keith Dryburgh, Richard Zabolotny, Allan Peters, Jack London, Arky Berkal, Harvey Shpiegel.

Room 12

There were many new things for us to try.



Front Row, left to right: Michael Bujachuk, Beth Neighbour, Alvanna Brown (Secretary), Reg Moffat.

Second Row: Bill Simms, Steve Sudak (President), Dale Rilling, Leon Oreniuk, Finn Hansen.

Back Row: Bernard Basaroiwicz, Norman Freedman, Joe Sawchuk, Trevor Fulcher (Vice-President), Allan Chapman, Earl Kittinger.

Room 16

Grade X



Front Row, left to right: Marianne Shalley, Jocelyn Katz, Nadia Sawchuk, Helen Slotnikov, Arlene Kussin, Corinne Hochman, Annemary Laudel, Carmen Kostaniuk.

Room 17

Second Row: Angeline Towle, Rochelle Rice, Sura-Freida Rice, Frances Sinder, Linda Iseman, Jeanette Karpynka, Gail Gitterman (Prsident).

Third Row: Ron Boyko, Joan Scott (Secretary), Sheila Davies, Mary Sobczyk, Marcia Katz, Shirley Panasuk, Linda Koschuk, Janet Scott, Mark Doctoroff.

Back Row: Ernest Slutchuk (Vice-President), Lawrence Stoyko, Richard Howell, Jerry Dudeck, Dennis Ashuk, Melvyn Fogel, Henry Goy, Louis Sawkey, Harry Motyka, Ed Prokopchuk.

Basketball, volleyball and soccer for sports.



Front Row, left to right: Leona Yablonski, Walter Kushneryk, Frank Schnersch, Morris Gerus, Freda Luffman.

Room 18

Second Row: Sandra McKinnen, June Johnson, Mary Becenko (Vice-President), Joyce Safiniuk (President), Elaine Kliman, Victoria Worbets, Christine Dradrach.

Third Row: Erika Lentowitsch, Mary Kessler, Teresa Oreskevich, Rose Marchak, Eleanor Mitchler, Rose-Marie Nevin.

Missing: Sandy Stoller, Judy Bayne (Secretary).

Grade X



Front Row, left to right: Clare Perlov, Pat Schwenk (Vice-President), Margaret Saunders, Elaine Chernick, Helen Botan, Florence Bieber.

Second Row: Gerald Wexler, Lorraine Vincent, Eleanor Glowacki, Esther Treichel (Secretary), Shirley Samson, Walter Hrymak.

Back Row: Bryan Kurtz, Grant Ashcroft (President), Jerry Dragan, Fred Matthews, George Gelhorn, Gordon Smith.

Missing: Esther O'Rielly.

Room 22

With dances, track, field, games of all sorts.



Front Row, left to right: Margaret Collier, Gail Rutkowsky, Bernice Nelson, Judith Eddie, Brenda Berck, (Secretary), Marion Black, Judy Schaeffer.

Middle Row: Cornelius Kost, Nester Woroniuk, Arthur Donin, Larry Paiuk, Jan Bronstein, Ken Prokop, Ken White (President), Larry Peachell, Alex Korn.

Back Row: John Liska, Bob Snukal, Brian Courtney, Marvin Glass (Vice-President), Bill Rosen, Bill McLellan, Walter Niewierkowiec, Paul Najda.

Missing: Dollie Segall, Gail Enfeld.

Room 32

Grade X



Room 33

Front Row, left to right: Pat Kolson, (Secretary-Treasurer), Lois Shafetz, Alice Ewanchuk, Eileen Zoellner, Sybil Daien, Gloria Pocalyuko, Heidi Giesbrecht (President).

Second Row: Charles Sandulak, Peter Braur, Anthony Charney, Raymond Baronowski, Walter Makowski, Arnold Kolaski, Fred Fial (vice-president), Laurie Van Wallegghem, James Glacier.

Back Row: Thomas Cyndroski, Peter Pismany, Gordon Longmuir, Nelson Rudelier Ted Chambers, Laurence Anonychuk, Wesely Heber, Mike Olenyk, Bob Muzyka.

Missing: Emma Zowatsky.

There were newspaper, yearbook, clubs to enter,



Room 34

Front Row: Olga Torsky, Margeret Beach, Diane Civiak, Susan Popovitch, Sally Malt, Elizabeth Kalada

Second Row: Gertrude Forkheim, Sandra Watkins, Kathy Barl, Olga Oreskewick, Carol Terbovsky, Carol Snitzler, Marcia Diamond.

Back Row: Pat Kelly, Gloria Fitzgerald (Vice-President), Joyce Larson, Marcella Turnbull, Olga Makaeff, Rose Weingartner (President), Pat Patasnyk, Emily Sakundiak.

Missing: Donna Lee, Joan Csatari.

Grade X



Front Row: Marilyn Greenspan, Carole Bender, Jo-Ann Kosmuk, Sharon Kay, Fay Tessler, Joyce Bairci, Ava-Gail Caplan.

Second Row: Larry Lutka, Marvin Cooper, Sid Wolfman, Virginia Kasperski, Dave Novikoff, Al Miltchin (Vice-President), Jerry Fridell.

Third Row: Barbara Henry, Eleanor Michalsky (President), Penny Mondell, Rita Grushko, Sharon Jakul, Lana Wood, Marie Kreschuk, Sandra Nezon, Cristol Simonis.

Back Row: Andrea Hollenberg, Arlene Chernick, Rebecca Mindess (Secretary), Ester-Malka Cohen, Rosylyn Mandell, Roberta Slutchuk, Carol Raber, Brenda Cooper, Arlene Pinx.

Missing: Jim Jaques, Art Gunn.

Room 35

Amidst this, of course, St. John's was centre.



Front Row, left to right: Carol Spivak, Nancy Amerek, Anita Bulstein (Secretary-Treasurer), Honey Rayter, Reena Paisner, Elaine Zaslow, Maureen Muskkat.

Second Row: Carol Flumbaum, Barbara Levine, Simma Adler, Phyliss Dudeck, Judy Champendale, Sandy Butler, Winnie Sunderland, Myra Lander.

Third Row: Ernie Rewuki (Vice-President), Hymie Wienstein, Isaac Kalinsky, Barry Chekosky, Anne Holmes, Shelley Tessler (President), Frieda London, Frank Simpson, Sheldon Stier, Charles Zant.

Fourth Row: Jim Solohub, Nick Samson, Donald Daikow, Brian Bietz, Gordon Anderson, Eugene Kogan, Harvin Pitch, Adam Lobaski, Henry Feuer.

Missing: Jackie Simkin.

Room 36



Front Row, left to right: Cynthia Minuk, Janice Ingimundson, Sharon Keil, Sandra Small, Bernice Regnell, Elizabeth Kaminsky.

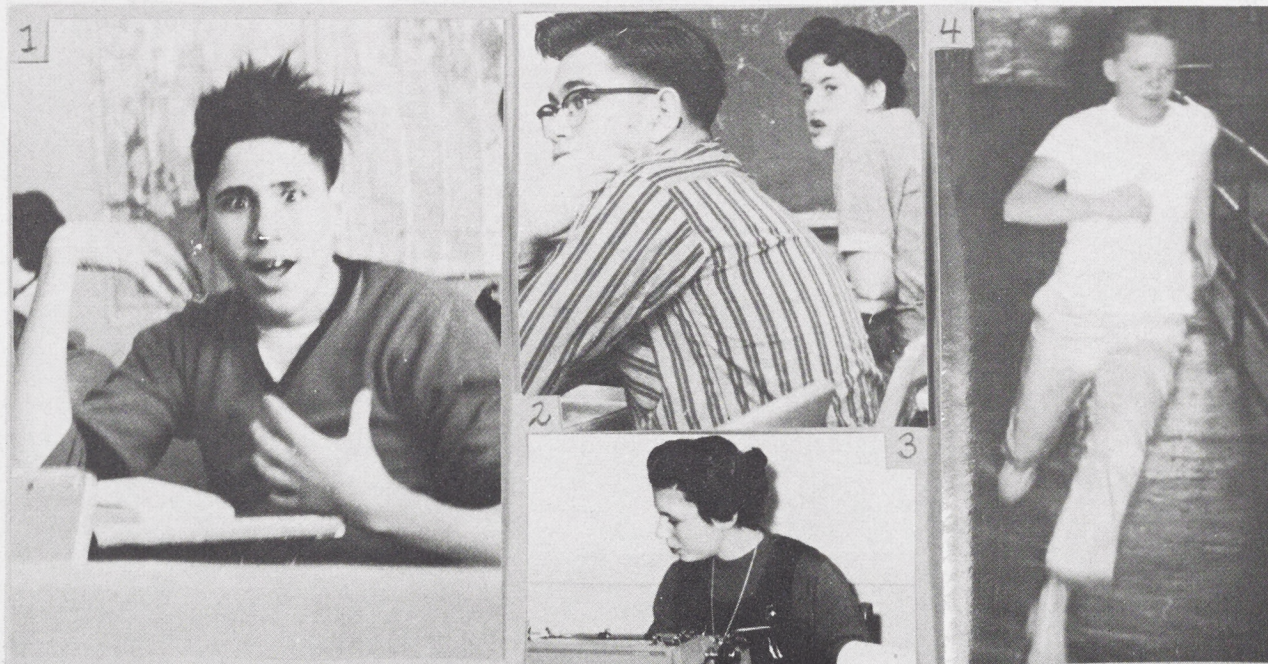
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Second Row: Helen Skull, Diane Gillies, Judy Kudlac, Beverly Woytyshyn (Vice-President), Elizabeth Burdzy, Bayla Blutstein, Sandra Desruisseaux.

Third Row: Mark Levene, Eli Weisstub (Secretary-Treasurer), Allan Dolenko, Tom Bilinski, Ian Okell, Brian Rebchuk, Eugene Senicki (President).

Back Row: Michael Levin, Maurice Chusid, Charlie Collins, Saul Romalis, Morty Menuck, Brian Maryk, Ian Morrison, David Berner, Andrew Delay.

With a rousing cheer we end our first year.

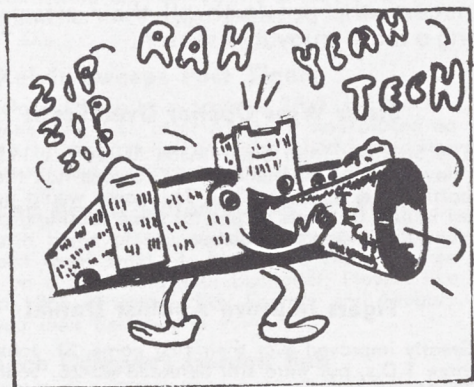


1. I t'ought I taw a puddy tat!

2. Dream along with me . . .

3. frf;juj;frf;juj.

4. Late Again.



Sports



Team	St. John's	Opp.
Sisler	0	35
D.M.C.I.	26	40
Tec-Voc	12	19
Kelvin	6	27
St Paul's	6	18
Gordon Bell	7	6
Kenora	13	6

ROUGH SEASON FOR TIGERS

THE 1957 St. John's Tigers, a young and inexperienced football club, found the going quite rough. Playing seven games, the Tigers were victorious in only two.

In a well balanced league, St. John's was triumphant over Gordon Bell. The other victory came in an exhibition game with Kenora.

The game against Tec-Voc was considered to be the best-played game. The Tigers were defeated by a narrow seven point margin. Time ran out when St. John's was beginning to roll.

Thus, St. John's Tigers, under the capable coaching of Mr. Russ Pastuck with assistance from Dick Bonnycastle, had a mildly disappointing year. Making up for this was the tremendous play of St. John's two all-stars, Saul Buchalter and Vic Kowalowich. Saul Buchalter, the team's top scorer was chosen for the offensive all-star team while Vic Kowalowich, the mainstay of the Tiger's line was chosen for the defensive all-star team.



TOP ROW: Mr. J. E. Ridd; Mr. R. Pastuk, coach; Mr. M. McPherson, coach.
SECOND ROW: Mr. C. J. Burrows, manager; Murray Altose; Jim Brownrigg; Saul Buchalter.
THIRD ROW: Jerry Shernick; Ron Chopek; Bryan Courtney; Bill Didyk.
FOURTH ROW: Andy Dilay; Allan Dudar; Bob Drysdale; Sheldon Earn.

Good play was also produced by Raymond Faryna, Bill Fulcher, Bob Kingsmill and Gregory Kurdydyk. Jim Brownrigg, Allan Dudar, Jim Fielding and Ron Chopek also played well.

Many thanks to the players, coaches and managers who put forth all their effort in providing a most enjoyable season.

Sisler Wins Opener Over Tech.

The Spartans from Sisler made St. John's 1957 debut sad. Having more experience, the Spartans had the best of the battle by a score of 35-0. The game would have been a total failure for Tech except for some sparkling play from Vic Kowalowich and Bill Fulcher.

Tigers Improve Against Daniel

Greatly improved over their first game, St. John's rolled for three T.D.s, but were still defeated 40-26. Saul Buchalter, Tech's shining star, ran wild as he scored all three T.D.s. Bob Kingsmill in the quarterback slot played a tremendous game.



TOP ROW: Ray Farena; Jim Fielding; Bill Fulcher; George Gelhorn; Mike Hlady; Bob Kingsmill; Eugene Kogan.

SECOND ROW: Ron Koffman; Vic Kowalewich; Greg Kurdydyk; Sheldon Lapkin; Jack London; Ernie Pocalyuko; Roy Pasieka.

THIRD ROW: Norman Portnoy; Steve Roik; Sam Sorbit; Jim Sowa; Eugene Senicki; Steve Sudak; Harry Topper.

FOURTH ROW: Larry Wachal; Wayne Wagner; Benson Wincure; Bernie Wolchok; Allan Zajac.

Tec-Voc Edges St. John's

Tec-Voc edged past St. John's 19-12. The seven point margin was no indication of the game. Getting all the breaks, Tec-Voc just narrowly missed a defeat for the Orange and Brown were on their way to a T.D. when time ran out. Saul Buchalter once again scored all of St. John's points on two T.D.s.

Kelvin Sweeps Past Tigers

Kelvin outclassed Tech by a score of 27-6. Bill Fulcher scored the Tiger's lone T.D. after Al Dudar had picked up a Kelvin fumble. In the first half St. John's had looked like a winner but youth told on them in the second half.

Orange and Brown Defeated by St. Paul's

In the fourth game of the season Tech was defeated 18-6 by a good team from St. Paul's. Al Dudar scored St. John's T.D. on a pass from Saul Buchalter. Players like Vic Kowalovich, Bob Kingsmill, Ray Faryna, and Gregory Kurdydyk played their best but in vain.

Tech Conquers Gordon Bell

With a 65 yard touchdown pass the Tigers defeated Gordon Bell by a score of 7-6. The pass was thrown by Bob Kingsmill and was caught by Al Dudar. It was converted by Bill Fulcher. Thus, St. John's ended the season with their only victory.

St. John's Humble Kenora

Playing an exhibition game at Kenora, Tech, with a last minute touchdown by Bill Fulcher defeated Kenora 13-6. Bill also scored the other Tech touchdown. Bob Kingsmill and Al Dudar played well.



Interhigh Competitions

SENIOR BASKETBALL

ST. JOHN'S SENIOR BASKETBALL TEAM, playing good, entertaining basketball all season reached the city finals. With the efforts of all the players combined the team ended the season with a record of 7 wins and 3 losses.

St. John's played two games against Churchill winning both. In the first game of the season Tech crushed Churchill 99-38. Bernie Nelson scored 36 points in the first game and 30 in the second.

Two games against Tec-Voc ended in victories for the Orange and Brown. The Hornets from Tec-Voc were walloped 83-33 in the first game and 73-41 in the second.

Daniel McIntyre heard the Tiger's roar twice. With the great play of Bernie Nelson, Glen Woods and Ron Golovitch, St. John's sent the Maroons packing with scores of 84-44 and 112-51.

Sisler, the eventual city champs, emerged triumphant in their two games against St. John's. Even though losing by 94-76 and 77-46, Tech showed well. Nick Yacheson, Ron Golovitch and Bill Fulcher played their best.

Two other games were played against Kelvin during the regular season. The Tigers lost the first 59-46 but won the second 57-55 in a real thriller. With a last-minute basket by Saul Buchalter St. John's just squeaked through.

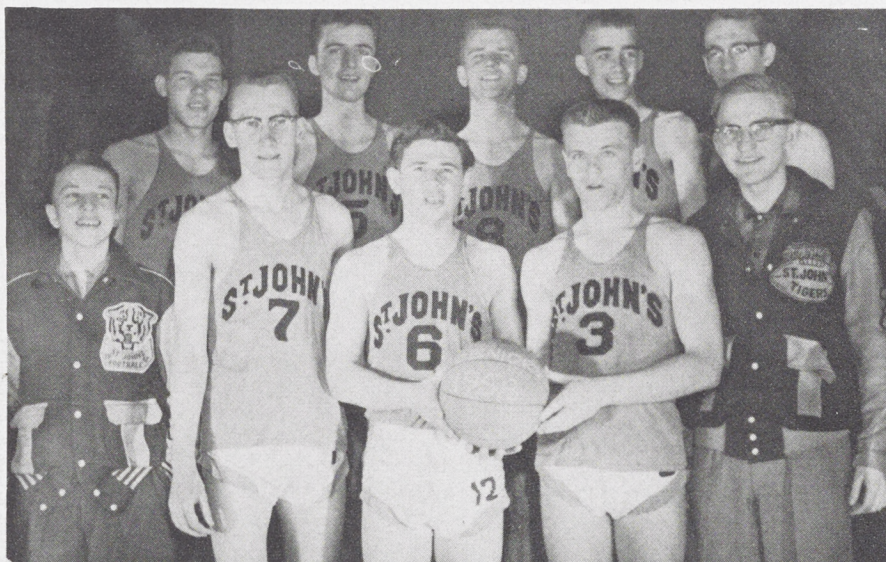
The semi-finals against Kelvin resulted in victory for St. John's. In a total-point two game series the Clippers were put down 136-130. Glen Wood, Bernie Nelson and Ron Golovitch were the top scorers.

Having reached the finals Tech fell short to Sisler in two games. Both games were well contested but the powerful Spartan team could not be denied.

Finally congratulations to St. John's two all-stars, Bernie Nelson, the team's top scorer and Ron Golovitch, a star on defence.



Team	St. John's	Opp.	Team	St. John's	Opp.
Sisler	76	94	Tec-Voc	73	41
Sisler	46	77	Churchill	72	48
Kelvin	57	55	Churchill	99	38
Kelvin	46	59	Kelvin	53	68
Daniel McIntyre	84	44	Kelvin	83	62
Daniel McIntyre	112	51	Sisler	64	75
Tec-Voc	83	33	Sisler	48	72



BACK ROW: Danny Berk; Nick Yacheson; Glen Wood; Richard Balla; Bob Drysdale.
FRONT ROW: Bryan Maryk; Bernie Nelson; Saul Buchalter; Bill Fulcher; Richard Bochenko—team manager.



JUVENILE BASKETBALL

ST. JOHN'S JUVENILE BASKETBALL TEAM, reached the semi-finals and represented St. John's with much spirit. They ended the season with 3 wins and 3 losses.

In the first game against Lord Selkirk, St. John's with sparkling play moved ahead to stay in the first half, and won the game 44-35. Bob Kingsmill and Winston Wolfman produced top scores.

The Tec-Voc Hornets buzzed past St. John's in the second game 53-44. Eugene Senicki and Benson Wincure fought bravely in a losing cause.

The Panthers of Gordon Bell out-roared the Tigers to the tune of 47-42. Winston Wolfman and Eugene Senicki were St. John's top performers.

Once more did defeat hit the ranks of St. John's as Sisler Spartans, the eventual winners, out-battled Tech 70-54. Bob Kingsmill, Marvin Mogul, and Gerald Wexler tried to hold them back.

The Tigers roared once again as they defeated Daniel McIntyre 69-54 with Eugene Senicki and Marvin Mogul posting up top scores. Barry Setnor and Norm Portnoy also put forth winning efforts.

In a real thriller, the Kelvin Clippers were clipped 61-59 by the Tigers. Bob Kingsmill and Eugene Senicki proved to be stand-outs in the game.

In the semi-finals against Sisler, Tech came very close to victory as they split their two games but the total-points favoured Sisler 104-101.

A great deal of praise to Bob Kingsmill who was chosen for the Juvenile all-star team.

Box Score

Team	St. John's	Opp.	Team	St. John's	Opp.
Lord Selkirk	44	35	Daniel McIntyre	69	45
Tec-Voc	44	53	Kelvin	61	59
Gordon Bell	42	47	Sisler	50	57
Sisler	54	70	Sisler	51	47



BACK ROW: Dennis Schettler; Hartmuth Haemmerling; Bob Kingsmill; Winston Wolfman.

THIRD ROW: Tom King; Eugene Senicki; Marvin Mogul; Norman Portnoy.

SECOND ROW: Mr. McPherson—coach; Andy Dilay; Michael Levin; Benson Wincure; Barry Setnor; Larry Cohen.

FRONT ROW: Allan Dolenko; Ian Okell; Charlie Collins.

Senior Soccer Team Has Good Year

St. John's Senior Soccer team, under the watchful eye of Mr. Popiel, reached the North Division finals.

Two games were played against Tec-Voc. The first game resulted in a win for St. John's as Allan Dudar and Art Rawluk scored one goal apiece. The game ended in a 2-0 shut-out for Nelson Rudelier. St. John's was not as fortunate in the next game for they were defeated 2-0.

Two games were also played against Lord Selkirk. Both games were very close. In the third-quarter of the first game, Lord Selkirk scored on a penalty shot. The final score was 1-0. In the last game there was no score until the third quarter. Then Gary Sussman scored St. John's lone goal. Later in the game, Lord Selkirk tied the score and the game ended in a 1-1 tie.

Because of the win and tie against St. John's, Lord Selkirk won the North Division championship by one point.

It was a good year for St. John's with Bob Kolt, Bob Dudar, Barry Segal, Bernie Nelson and Jim Hisenaga giving outstanding performances.



Back row: Bob Kolt, Art Rawluk, Mr. Popiel, Jim Hisenaga, Barry Segal.
Front row: Sid Ronsenheck, Wallace Komonko, Bernie Nelson, George Slutchuk, Art Rawluk, Nelson Rudelier.

Team	St. John's	Opp.
Tec-Voc	0	2
Tec-Voc	2	0
Lord Selkirk	0	1
Lord Selkirk	1	1

Juniors Play Well

St. John's Junior Soccer team played very well this year although they didn't win any championships. They played three games during the season winning one and losing the others.

The first game was played against Daniel McIntyre at St. John's. St. John's was defeated by a 2-0 score despite the valiant efforts of Garry Komar, Tom King, Bob McKenzie and Jack Buchalter.

The second game, also against Daniel McIntyre resulted in a 2-1 loss for St. John's. The lone St. John's goal was scored by Richard Kolt. Also aiding him in the game were Bernard Blazeiko and Keith Driber.

The final game was played against Tec-Voc. St. John's was victorious by a 1-0 score. Gerd Henke scored the winning goal and Jim Jacques, the goalie had a shutout.

All in all, it was a good season for the juniors. They gave a good account of themselves in every game.



Back row: Bob McKenzie, Tom King, Jim Jacques.
Second row: Gerd Henke, Bill Didyk, Dick Conner, Larry Peachell, Ken White, Mr. C. W. Johnson.
Front row: Don Phimister, Ron Sawiak, Jack Buchalter, Richard Kolt, Garry Komar, Keith Dryburgh.

Team	St. Johns	Opp.
Daniel McIntyre	0	2
Daniel McIntyre	1	2
Tec-Voc	1	0

Girls' Basketball

Seniors Make Finals

After several practices in dribbling, shooting, and passing under the skillful coaching of Vic Kowalewich, the Seniors were well prepared to begin their schedule. All this practice had not been in vain for the Seniors defeated any team that fell in their path. However their long string of victories was cut short when they matched skills with the powerful Tec-Voc. team. Nevertheless this loss didn't dampen their spirit and they managed to complete their schedule in the finals. After downing Daniel McIntyre their hopes turned to winning the next games against Tec-Voc. to seize first position. However St. John's was defeated by Tec-Voc. with a heart-breaking margin of one basket.



BACK ROW: Vic Kowalewich, coach; Lorraine Dudar, Edie Silverman, Carol Schettler, Joan Triethart, Barbara Beddome—time keeper.

SECOND ROW: Nadine Puish, Barbara Wolk, Sandy Marks, Ruby Drysdale—scorer, Donna Stone, Lesia Minyk.

FRONT ROW: Ruth Anhang, Lorraine Huzel, Rachelle Karp, Madeline Keryluk, Vera Stoyko, Judy Tennenhouse.

Team	St. John's	Opp.
Sisler	23	14
Daniel McIntyre	25	9
Churchill	26	9
Lord Selkirk	36	10
Tec.-Voc	24	28
Kelvin	30	18
Gordon Bell	32	15
Tec.-Voc	25	29
Daniel McIntyre	41	28
Daniel McIntyre	31	17
Tec.-Voc	20	22

Juniors Very Close To Semis

Well it seems as if all the practices in the wee small hours of the morning and the late hours of the night paid off. No sooner had they started their practice sessions, the games started rolling around. They played quite well for their first three games but then lost to Kelvin. This didn't allow the girls to lose their faith for they came back to win another game. Unfortunately, they lost to Churchill and because of this were knocked out of the running in the semi-finals. They came in third. Thanks to Mr. Promislow for his very capable coaching in the '58 season.

Such players as Winnie Sunderland and Phyllis Dudeck were great assets to the team.



BACK ROW: Sandra Desruiseaux, Sandra Nezon, Mr. Promislow, coach; Crystel Simonis, Winnie Sunderland, Carmen Kostaniuk.

SECOND ROW: Rose Marchak, Bernice Regnall, Helen Skull, Mary Sobczyk, Carol Raber, Bernice Nelson.

FRONT ROW: Bev Woytyshyn, Judy Kudlak, Phyllis Dudeck, Gail Rutkowski, Sandra Butler, Heidi Giesbrecht.

Team	St. John's	Opp.
Sisler	32	6
Daniel Mac	31	21
Gordon Bell	22	22
Kelvin	8	15
Lord Selkirk	22	4
Tec-Voc	20	14

Volleyball

Seniors Showed Good Spirit

With the arrival of Fall all the interests of the girls turned to the fabulous sport of volleyball. Before long, under the capable coaching of Miss Ritchie, the Senior Volleyball team began to shape up as the result of numerous practices in spiking, serving and passing.

Although the Seniors showed excellent form and spirit, Lady Luck was not with them, for they could not manage to reach the Semi-Finals.

Nevertheless the team did win a few games by the skilful playing of such players as Madeline Keryluk, Donna Stone, Lorraine Dudar, Ruth Anhang and Carol Schettler.

Many thanks to Miss Ritchie for offering her time and her coaching skills to produce a fine Senior Team.



BACK ROW: Dorothea Bye, Anne Lindner, Eleanor Milovitch, Barbara Reid, Gail Rosner, Carol Schettler, Eileen Sunderland.
MIDDLE ROW: Barbara Wolk, Ruth Anhang, Donna Andrusiak, Bernice Chura, Madeline Keryluk, Donna Stone.
FRONT ROW: Judy Tennenhouse, Lesia Minyk, Nadine Piush, Lorraine Dudar, Doreen Schaeffer, Rachelle Karp.

Team	St. John's	Opp.
Gordon Bell	29	48
Lord Selkirk	35	39
Daniel Mac	34	51
Kelvin	42	48
Churchill	32	55
Sisler	59	46
Tec.-Voc.	59	27

Juniors Didn't Have It

Well it looks as if the junior girls didn't have it this year. All the drills in spiking, passing, and serving didn't seem to help. The first two games on their schedule, against Sisler and Tec-Voc were victorious but the rest of the teams just seemed to over-pass or overserve them.

Thanks to the coaches, Lorraine Dudar and Madeline Keryluk, for passing on their volleyball skills to our junior team.

Some players who were a great asset to the team were: Winnie Sunderland, Judy Kudlac, Phyllis Dudeck, Beverly Woytyshyn, and Carmen Kostaniuk.



BACK ROW: Judy Kudlac, Sandra Nezon, Johanne Cosmick, Bernice Nelson, Jeanette Karpinka, Crystel Simonis, Bev Woytyshyn.
FRONT ROW: Carmen Kostaniuk, Winnie Sunderland, Phyllis Dudeck, Bernice Regnall, Mary Sobczyk.

Team	St. John's	Opp.
Daniel Mac	22	58
Gordon Bell	39	46
Tec.-Voc	42	46
Churchill	52	26
Kelvin	40	46
Sisler	51	35
Lord Selkirk	44	38

INTER - ROOM COMPETITIONS

ROOM 40 CAPTURES SOCCER TITLE

The Room 40 Seniors, winning the senior division of the inter-room soccer, defeated Room 39, the Junior champs, to win the school championship. Bob Drysdale scored the only goal in the 1-0 triumph over Room 39. Ray Faryna, Jim Hisanaga, Bob Drysdale and Jerry Krawchuck proved to be the stalwarts of the team.



BACK ROW: Ed Grabinski, Larry Litman, Jim Fielding, Jim Hisanaga, Victor Stecuik, Jerry Krawchuk, Ray Faryna, Sheldon Lapkin.

FRONT ROW: Stephen Martin, Roy Pearson, Bob Drysdale, Roy Pasieka, Martin Ivaniuk, Dave Turko.

ROOM 15 DEFEATS ALL OPPOSITION

The Senior division of the Inter-room Basketball was won by the boys of Room 15. Glen Wood, Ron Gelovitch, Jim Brownrigg, Lawrence Olynick, and Adam Lavitt made up the team that defeated all opposition.



Glen Wood, Ron Golovitch, Jim Brownrigg, Lawrence Olynck, Adam Lavitt.

ROOM 31 TAKES INTER-ROOM BASKETBALL

The Junior Inter-room Basketball champs are from Room 31. Norm Portnoy, Bary Setnor, Tom King, and Dick Connor carried the teams victory.



BACK ROW: Allan Zajak, Dick Conner, Ron Sawick.

FRONT ROW: Norm Portnoy, Tom King, Barry Coatter, Barry Setnor.

Inter-room Volleyball

During the months of October and November, the gym was occupied by teams playing the exciting game of volleyball.

Well looks like room 27 is at it again. After winning the Championship last year, they did it again this term. Win after win after win — this was their path. Their closest game was against room 15 in which they won by 6 points.

Room 36 seemed to have a winning streak. Most of their games were easily won but the closest game, room 17A (26-24), was quite a sizzler. After playing all their games and losing none, they played room 27, the winners of the senior division for the School Championship.

The result of this game was that room 27 won the School Championship against room 36 by the close score of 29-24.



BACK ROW: Helen Obrotza, Carol Schettler, Lucy Pasiecznik, Lorraine Dudar.

FRONT ROW: Marlene Schmidt, Nadine Piush.

SENIORS

Team	Rm. 27B	Opp.
Room 28A	27	19
Room 28B	34	14
Room 27A	29	12
Room 37	32	12
Rooms 5-31	30	22
Room 23	29	19
Room 15	28	22
Room 26	31	14
24 Room 36	26 Room 27B	
CHAMPIONSHIP VOLLEYBALL GAME		

Inter-room Basketball

ROOM 27B WINS BASKETBALL. The 1958 Inter-room basketball games proved to be both exciting and enjoyable for everyone involved. Once again the fabulous team of 27B took the spotlight by becoming the Inter-Room champs after several hard-fought games. They steamed through their schedule winning all of their games except one.

The Junior division was won by a very fast team from Room 36, who didn't lose a single game. This team led on by Winnie Sunderland and Phyllis Dudeck had no trouble scoring point after point.

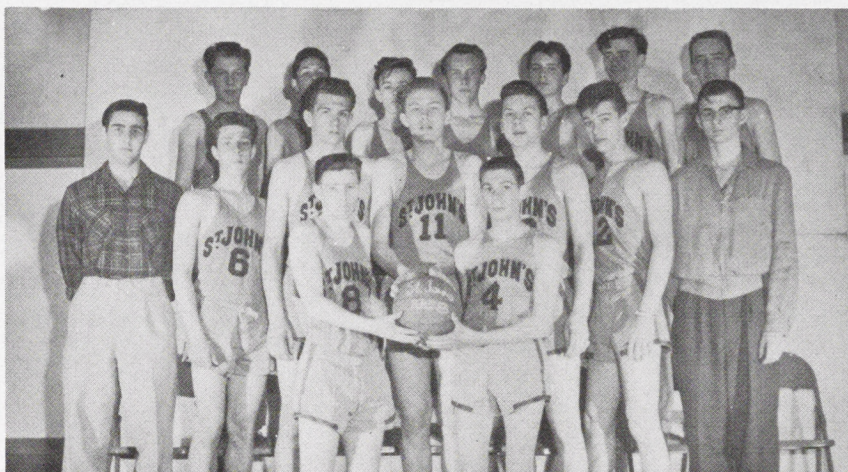
The final game is one that will be remembered for quite a while. Although Room 36 exhibited almost perfect form, they simply couldn't get those few points to defeat the powerful team from 27. Room 27B emerged the victors after a game of extreme tension.

Team	Rm. 27B	Opp.
Room 27A	14	8
Room 28A	won by default	
Room 37	4	11
Room 26	16	0
Room 23	4	2
Room 28B	won by default	
Room 15	33	3
Room 15-31	won by default	



BACK ROW: Carol Schettler, Lorraine Dudar, Marlene Schmidt.
FRONT ROW: Helen Obrotza, Lasia Minyk.

Grade 9 Basketball



BACK ROW: Bruce Warren, Dennis Burziuk, Barry Cloutier, Alvin Kopechni, Guyda, John Balla, Eugene Zurawell.

SECOND ROW: Larry Litman, coach; John Kost, Jim Lee, Danny Sernick, Glen Markowski, Jerry Bodner, Ron Sawiak, coach.

FRONT ROW: Ken Finkleman, Ron Sissman.

The Grade IX Basketball team ended the season with four wins and three losses. Under the capable coaching of Larry Litman, the team defeated Andrew Mynarski, Luxton, Lord Selkirk and David Thompson.

St. John's finished the season in third place, tied with Sisler. St. John's was defeated by Isaac Newton, Sisler and Hugh John McDonald.

The top scorers on the team were Dan Syrnyk and Glen Markowski; also starring on the team were Gerry Bodner, John Kost, John Balla, and Jim Lee.

Soccer Team Shows Well

St. John's Grade IX soccer team, coached by Mr. McPherson, represented St. John's well in the Junior High Soccer. They played three games, winning one, tying one, and losing one. The top scorers on the team were Alvin Kopeschny, John Kost, and Gerry Bodner.

The first game, played against Machray, ended in a 1-1 tie. In the next game, Isaac Newton defeated Tech 4-1. The last game ended in a 4-0 victory for St. John's.

Players like Sheldon Yamron, Marvin Mogul, and Ken Finkelman helped the team to their victory. Dan Syrnyk, Dan Dobrinsky and Bruce Dorren also played well.

Team	St. John's	Opp.
Machray	1	1
Isaac Newton	1	4
Andrew Mynarski	4	0

Grade 9 Volleyball Team



Members of the Grade 9 volleyball team are:

BACK ROW: Marlene McKenzie, Jean Vasserman, Sylvia Wand, Elaine Dickson, Ethel Silverman, Ella Funk, Judy Gordon, Catherine Mendum, Annette Boivin.

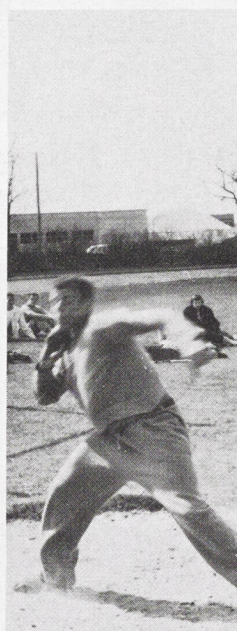
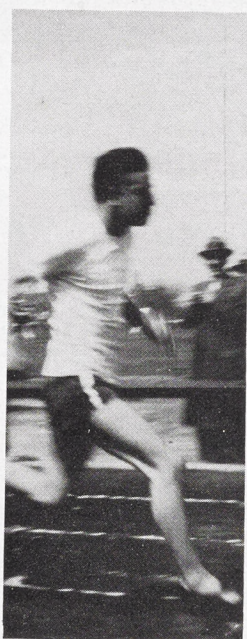
FRONT ROW: Nina Conner, Nicki Desruisseaux, Anna Smythe, Deedee Posner, Judy Goodman, Carolyn Lithown, Marion Skorpach.

St. Johns's Field Day

EVENTS AND RESULTS . . . MAY 5, 1958

	Primary	Junior	Intermediate	Senior
60 yards	Sandy Marks Annette Finkel Carmen Kostaniuk	Linda Koschuk Ruth Anhang Sandy Butler	Margaret Suchaj Jackie Wise Christine Diadrach	Judy Kudlac Dorothy Bye Winnie Sunderland
75 yards	Annette Finkel Sandy Marks Carmen Kostaniuk	Linda Koschuk Ruth Anhang Sandy Small	Eleanor Milovitch Margaret Suchaj Jackie Wise	Doreen Schaefer Judy Kudlac Dorothy Bye
High Jump	Phyllis Dudeck June Jones	Rose Marchuk Ruth Anhang Linda Koschuk	Eleanor Milovitch Marlene Schmidt Alice Ewanchuk	Lorraine Dudar Dorothy Bye Diane Danwich
Ball Throw	Donna Stone Phyllis Dudeck Sandy Marks	Mary Ann Smith Nadine Piush Ruth Anhang	Lorraine Huzel Alice Ewanchuk Gail Rutkowski	Lorraine Dudar Madeline Keryluk Diane Danwich
Hurdles	Carmen Kostaniuk Sandy Marks Phyllis Dudeck	Linda Koschuk Ruth Anhang Sandy Butler	Eleanor Milovitch Lorraine Huzel Jackie Wise	Madeline Keryluk Winnie Sunderland Doreen Schaefer
100 yards	M. Olynick B. Rosen G. Longmuir	E. Senicki D. Conner F. Matthews	B. Kingsmill E. Pocalyuko T. Cyndroski	S. Buchalter E. Rudolph N. Yacheson
220 yards	G. Longmuir M. Olynck B. Rosen	E. Senicki F. Matthews T. King	E. Pocalyuko P. Olin C. Zant	S. Buchalter B. Fulcher E. Rudolph
½ Mile	G. Longmuir H. Motyka L. Amonychuk	R. Sawiak E. Senicki F. Hansen	L. Wardale C. Zant E. Pocalyuko	J. Brownrigg R. Faryna B. Fulcher
1 Mile			L. Wardale G. Longmuir R. Sawiak	J. Brownrigg G. Wood E. Rudolph
Shotput	B. Courtney A. Dilay P. Pismeny	N. Portnoy D. Shapiro F. Matthews	M. Hlady E. Pocalyuko B. Segal	R. Golovitch B. Fulcher S. Buchalter
Hop Step	B. Rosen J. Kost A. Charloff	D. Conner F. Matthews B. Mackenzie	B. Kingsmill E. Pocalyuko D. Sernyk	B. Fulcher D. Berk R. Golovitch
Broad Jump	A. Dilay J. Kost B. Rosen	E. Senicki D. Conner B. Mackenzie	B. Kingsmill E. Pocalyuko D. Sernyk	R. Golovitch D. Berk N. Yacheson
High Jump	A. Dilay L. Peachell J. McLeod	E. Senicki I. Okell B. Mackenzie	D. Sernyk B. Mackenzie	D. Berk S. Buchalter G. Sorenson

MUSCLE MADNESS!



Tumbling Group Performs in Concert



BACK ROW: Bob Mackenzie, Eugene Senicki, Gordon Sorenson, Bill Sulcher, Bob Kingsmill.

FRONT ROW: Tom King, Don Shapiro, Andy Dilly, Eugene Kogan.

The Tumbling Group met every Monday and Wednesday at 11:30 under the capable guidance of Mr. Pastuk. After long practice, they became experienced vaulters and tumblers. This group gained city-wide prominence. They played benefits for scouts at Knox church and for a Father-and-son meeting at Westminster church. They took part in a play for the Winnipeg Little Theatre and last but not least, were the highlight of our own Variety Concert.

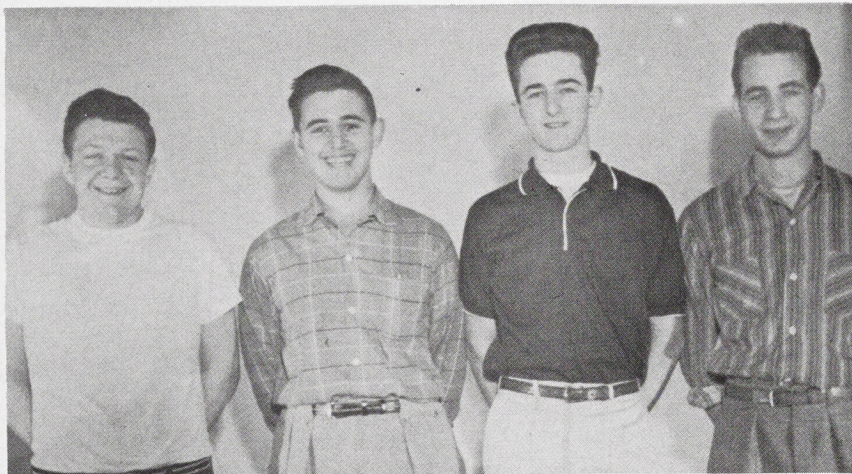
Bowlers Capture Championship

The Bowling Club flourished this year under the presidentship of Bert Wolodarsky and the capable guidance of Mr. Laycup. Every Thursday at 4:00 p.m. Cooper Mosienko Alleys resounded to the roar of St. John's bowlers. The winners of the School League were Dick Conner, Charley Weiner, Ron Koffman and Harvey Zimberg of Room 31. Barry Segal, Sheldon Earn, Dick Conner and Henry Frier made up the school team that went all the way to capture the Inter-High 10-pin championship. These same boys with the addition of Marvin Mogul took second place in the Inter-High 5-pin championship. The highest bowling averages were achieved by Dick Conner of Room 31 and Myrna Minuk of Room 26.

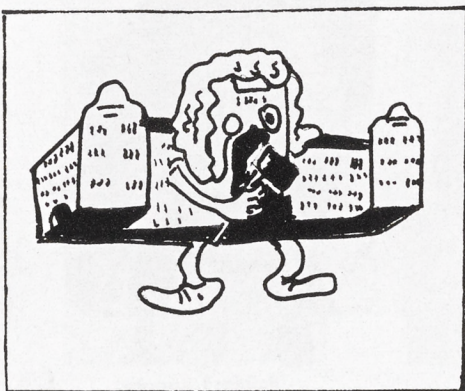
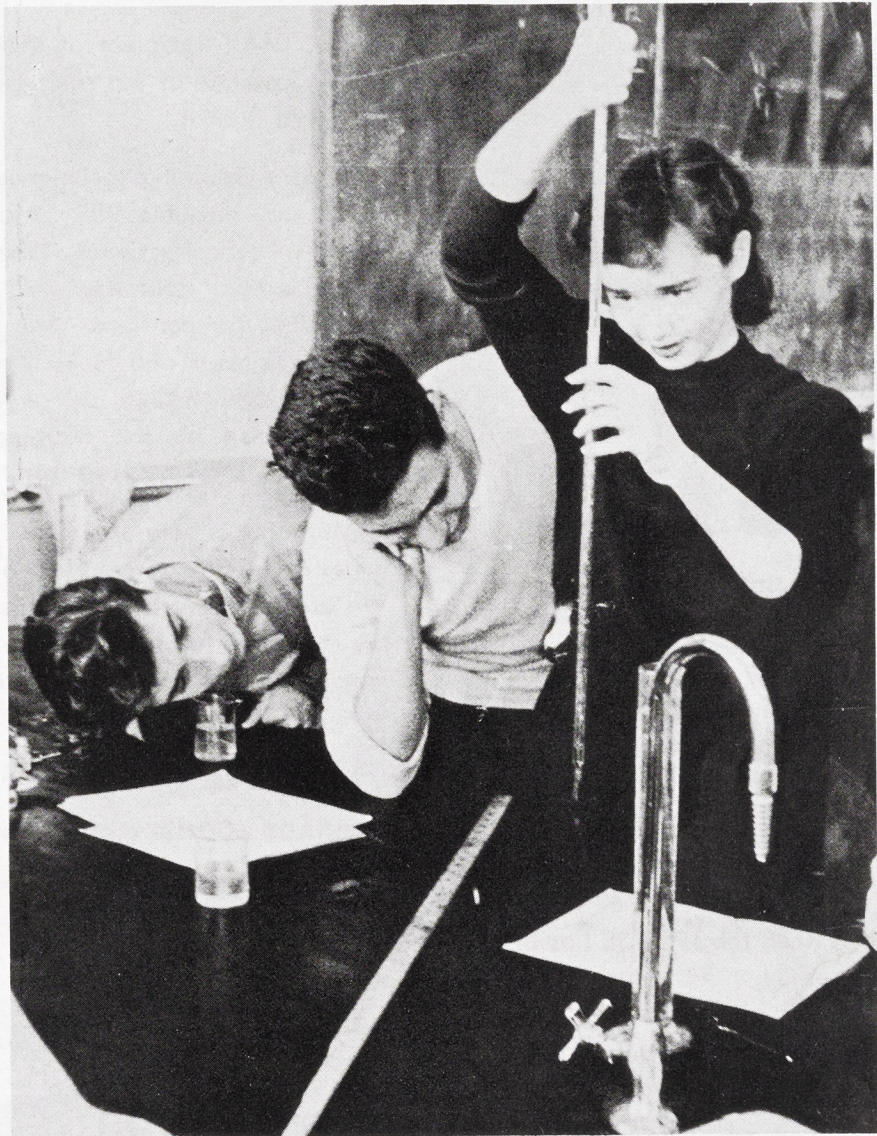


Dick Conner, Ron Kauffman, Charles Weiner, Myrna Meniush, Harvey Zemburg, Rubin Todies.

Curlers Place in Interhigh Bonspiel

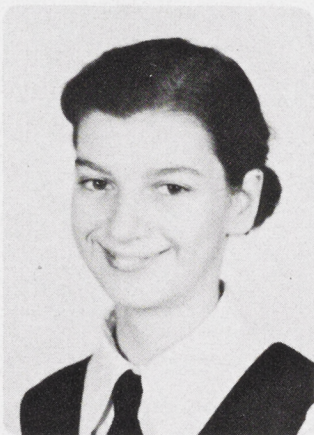


Every Monday at 4:30 from November to March, a group of about 35 enthusiasts gathered at the Maple Leaf Curling Club. The president for 1957-58 was Bob Dudar. In the league semi-finals, Allan Zajac's rink played Arnie Pollock's and Adam Lavitt's rink played Bob Dudar's. Bob Dudar met Allan Zajac in the finals and in an exciting finish Zajac nosed out Dudar 10-9. The curling club was represented in the Inter-High bonspiel by a rink skipped by Adam Lavitt. Shown in the picture are Adam Lavitt, Sheldon Earn, Arny Greenberg and Eugene Kogan.



Academic Activities

Governor General's Medal



THIS YEAR'S recipient of the Governor General's Medal was one of our most outstanding students, Margaret Suchaj.

Besides obtaining the highest average in Grade XI, a very enviable 95%, Margaret took part in almost all school activities. She won several events in our school field day and participated in the Inter-High competitions. She was active in our Variety Concert and in a number of clubs, especially the French Club. All of Margaret's work was characterized by the thoroughness, clarity, and excellence.

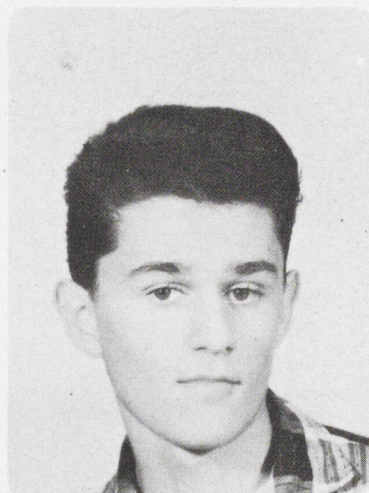
Margaret is very interested in psychology and hopes eventually to mold her interest into a career. We are confident that her outstanding ability and her capacity for hard work will bring her much honour and success in the future.

Staff Award

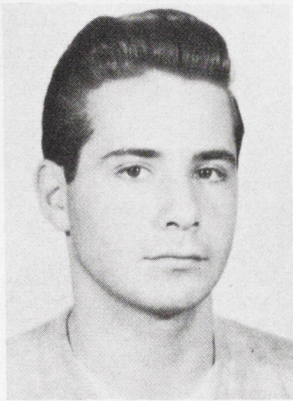
THE STAFF PRIZE for 1957-58 has been awarded to Norman Frohlich.

Norman was one of our top students this year, obtaining an average of 90%. He was active on the school council, particularly on the Social Committee. In this capacity he helped plan our dances and worked hard to decorate the auditorium for these events. Norman also took an active part in Inter-class sports and in the Variety Concert.

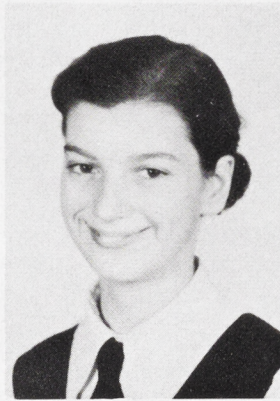
In the future, Norman hopes to enter the Science Faculty at the University of Manitoba and eventually make a career of scientific research. Norman's keen mind and outstanding ability are bound to carry him far.



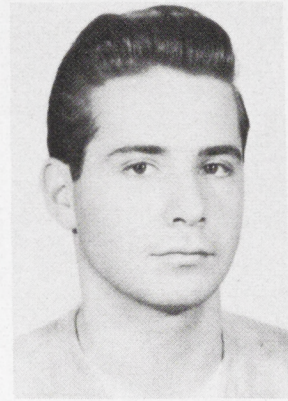
Scholarship Winners



Philip Olin
Institute of Chartered
Accountants' Award



Margaret Suchaj
Memorial Scholarship
AWARD WINNERS



Philip Olin
Memorial Scholarship

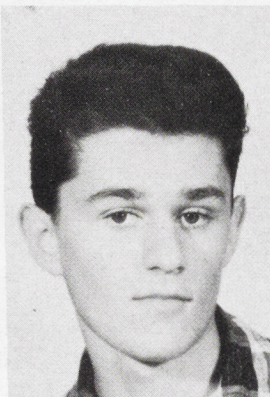
- Sir Sam Steele Branch
Canadian Legion, Women's Auxiliary Award Barbara Beddome
- Goldstein Trophy: the Most Valuable Player Award Saul Buchalter
- The Art Award Anne Lindner
- **THE ART AWARD** Anne Lindner
- **THE WINNIPEG SCHOOL BOARD BOOK PRIZES:**

Grade IX Judy Goodman

Grade X Andy Dilay Eugene Senicki
Michael Levin Mark Levene

Grade XI Hymie Kraitberg
Eric Rosenheck

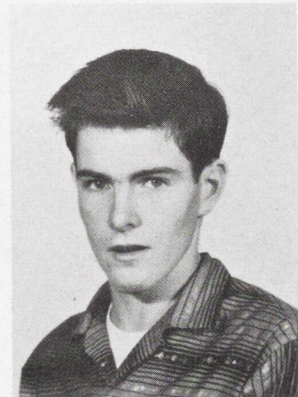
Grade XII Donna Andrusiak



Norman Frohlich
Memorial Scholarship



Annette Finkel
Memorial Scholarship



Bob Kingsmill
Ray Bursten
Memorial Trophy

SCHOLASTIC LEADERS

Grade XII

ROOM 40

Fred Cooperstock
Robert Boyd
Robert Drysdale

ROOM 37

Donna Andrusiak
Boris Nazarewich
Elizabeth Johnson

Grade XI

ROOM 5

Paul Wong
Jerry Burzuik
Donald Phimister

ROOM 15

Doreen Schaffer
Barbara Wolk
Mary Ann Elliott

ROOM 23

Margaret Suchaj
Phyllis Olin
Norman Frohlich

ROOM 26

Arnold Greenberg
Elaine Meshnik
Stephen Roik

Room 27

Marlene Schmidt
Sandar Rendall
Carolyn Schettler

ROOM 28

Anne Lindner
Eleanor Lazare
Sheila Weeks

ROOM 31

Lynne Dudeck
Marilyn Glossman
Donna Stone

Grade X

ROOM 12

Sid Folb
James Ungrin
Jack London

ROOM 16

Joseph Sawchuk
Dale Rilling
Trevor Fulcher

ROOM 17

Corrine Hochman
Annemary Laudel
Linda Iseman

ROOM 28

Rose Marchak
Eleanor Mitchler
Victoria Worbets

ROOM 22

Shirley Samson
Margaret Saunders
Bryan Kurtz

ROOM 32

Marvin Glass
Bernice Nelson
Gail Rutkowsky

ROOM 33

Gloria Pocalyuko
Robert Heber
Albert Chambers

ROOM 34

Marcella Turnbull
Gertrude Forkheim
Rose Weingartner

ROOM 35

Marilyn Greenspan
Christel Simones
Rebecca Mindess

ROOM 36

Sandra Butler
Simima Adler
Anita Bulstein

ROOM 38

Michael Levin
Andrew Dilay
Mark Levene

Grade IX

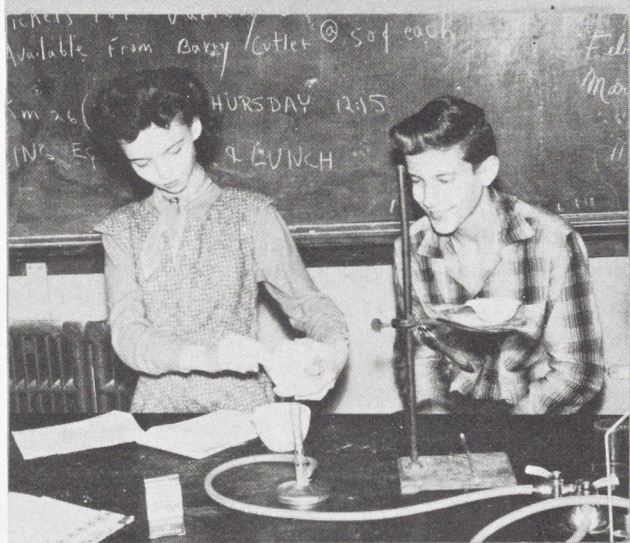
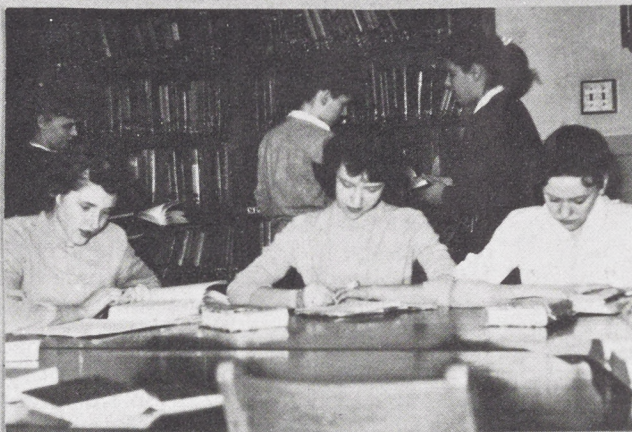
ROOM 13

Judy Goodman
Aaron Tenenbein
Caroline Lithown

ROOM 39

Glen Markowski
Geraldine McLellan
Tom Mezon

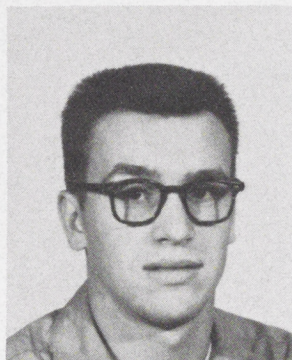
We All Carry the Torch



Council Upholds Traditions



Frances Evaskavich
Vice-President



Vic Kowalewich
President



Reenie James
Secretary

Our Student Council, inaugurated in 1926 by Mr. G. J. Reeve, carried on in the best traditions of the school. Our executive body, however, did not rest on the laurels of the previous years. The projects of this year will be recorded in the history of St. John's on their own merit.

October 1st was the date of their first meeting, the library was the place, and the time was 11:30. Vic Kowalewich formally began his presidency, aided by Frances Evaskavich, vice-president, and Reenie James, secretary-treasurer.

The year's projects were launched immediately. Noon-hour dancing, following its success of last year, was continued under the leadership of Brian Kurtz and Elaine Chernick. For those who wished to study, supervision was provided for Room 29 also during the noon-hour. Following council recommendations, a telephone was installed in the auditorium gallery to eliminate use of office telephones by the students. The Bars and Awards Committee promoted recognition for participation in school activities, while the success of school dances was due mainly to the efforts of the Social Committee.

On the whole we can be proud that we of St. John's elected a capable student government for this past year. They guarded our interests, but also established an essential link with our teachers. In so doing they made the year a memorable one for us.



Members of the student council are:

Front row: Elizabeth Zarzycki — room 37; Reenie James — room 15; Vic Kowalewich — room 5; Frances Evaskewich — room 31; Dorothea Bye — room 5; Gail Gitterman — room 17; Monty Lomow — room 31.

Back row: Eugene Senicki — room 38; Bryan Kurtz — room 22; Bernie Wolchok — room 28; Bob Drysdale — room 40; Deedee Posner — room 13; Sheldon Stear — room 36; Heidi Geisbrecht — room 33; Mary Ann Smith — room 27; Sherman Greenberg — room 12; Eleanor Mitchler — Room 18; Norman Frohlich — room 23; Donna Lee — Room 34; Larry Cohen — room 26; Steve Sudak — room 16; Ken White — room 32.

Missing: Sandra Nezon — room 35.

Council Sponsors Christmas Cheer

The **Christmas Cheer** Project is organized by the St. John's Student Council to provide Christmas food hampers for needy families in the community. This year a committee headed by Doreen Schaefer and made up of representatives from each room was set up. The representatives supervised the collection of food and money for their own room hampers. These hampers were later packaged and delivered by the committee. As a reward to the students who participated in the drive, a Christmas Cheer Dance was organized.

St. John's Holds Open House

This year there was no tea or active Home and School at St. John's. The weakened condition of the auditorium made these impossible. Instead, an Open House was held in which parents were invited to the school to confer with the teachers. Members of the student council were stationed throughout the halls to direct the visitors. After meeting with the teachers, everyone returned to the auditorium where Mr. Ridd addressed the gathering. Refreshments were then served. Both parents and teachers found it an interesting and informative activity.

Choirs Perform with Spirit



Left to right: Heidi Geisbrecht, Pat Kolson, Joan Scott, Janet Scott, Jean Vasserman, Frances Sinder, Mildred Golding, Helen Bender, Rachelle Karp, Gail Steinberg, Arlene Kussin, Sandra Small.

ST. JOHN'S has always been a school from which have come many outstanding people of musical ability, and this year has been no exception. Through the media of our school choirs and ensemble, many people have been given a chance to show just what they can do. Although there was no operetta, there have been many choirs this past year at St. John's. These included the choirs for Remembrance Day, Radio Broadcast, School Trustees, Variety Concert, and Graduation.

A solemn atmosphere was produced by the girls' Remembrance Day Choir with the singing of Geoffrey Shaw's "Worship." Early in the year, work was begun on the songs for the radio broadcast which was to be heard throughout Manitoba. The boys sang the rousing folksong "Sourwood Mountain." The girls first sang in unison, the lilting "Czechoslovakian Spring Song," and then in two-part harmony "The Bluebells of Scotland." The mixed choir sang "The Bells Are Ringing" and the lovely hymn "A God of Bethel." This repertoire was repeated at the auditorium for a meeting of the school trustees. The choir also participated in the Variety Concert in February. The programme began with the beautiful "Russian Lament," the beloved "Gardener" by Brahms, and the lively "Skip to My Lou." Out of the large choral group, an ensemble was chosen which sang the melodious "May Day Carol," "Fall On Me Like a Silent Dew," and the "Czechoslovakian Dance Song." All three were sung in two part harmony for alto and soprano, resulting in a pleasing blend of voices.

We thank Miss Knapp for her capable leadership and helping hand, as we look back upon the fun and excitement of this past year at St. John's.



LITERARY CONTEST

SHORT STORY

FIRST PRIZE

by Eli Weisstul

"A CHOICE"

THE INITIAL preparations for "Project X"—into the future—had been completed a week ago. Young had bought a camera and a tape recording machine and learned shorthand. That night when all was ready, we sat down for a snack and wagered against his return.

We had anticipated this moment for over two years now! The launching time was drawing closer and closer.

"Good-bye," I said. "Don't stay too long."

"I won't," he answered in his usual deep, monotonous voice.

I watched him carefully, and he hardly flickered. He must have made a perfect landing on the very second he had taken off from. He didn't seem a day older; we had expected he might spend several years away.

"Well?"

"Well," said he, "let's have some cocoa."

I poured it out; the mug shaking in my hand. I was hardly able to contain my impatience! As I gave it to him I said again, "Well?"

"Well, the thing is, I just can't remember."

"C-can't remember?" I stuttered. "Not even a thing?"

He thought for a moment and then in his usual manner of choosing his words carefully, he answered slowly and sadly,

"Not a thing."

"But your notes? The camera? The recorder?"

The notebook was empty, the indicator of the camera still rested at the "1" where we had set it, the tape was not even set into the machine.

"But good heavens," I protested, "why? How did it happen? Can you remember nothing, nothing at all?" I still hadn't gotten over the surprise and was bewildered.

"I can remember only one thing."

"What was that?"

"I was shown everything, and I was given the choice whether I should remember it or not after I got back."

"And you chose not to? But what an extraordinary thing to—"

"Isn't it?" he said simply. "One just can't help wondering why—"

SHORT STORY

THE RACE

SECOND PRIZE

by Claudia Paskov

THE MINUTES ticked by relentlessly. Time, that's what I needed. There didn't seem to be enough time. It was 8:45. Soon it would be 9:00. Hurry, I must hurry. My breath came in short gasps and sweat dripped freely down my brow.

"Run, run, don't stop now," the words seemed imbedded in my brain. Each word seemed to fire me with a new strength. When would this race end? Feverishly, I glanced at my watch. It was 8:46. I must escape; I had to win. Did I dare risk a glance behind me? No, speed was important now. Suddenly I could hear the steady footsteps drawing closer and closer. They were almost upon me. Somehow I found the power to push onward. The footsteps faded and I caught a glimpse of a white line in front of me. "The finish line," I cried triumphantly, "I win, I win." Too late I felt the footsteps nudge closer. Suddenly a lithe form shot out. A figure which resembled me but was all clad in white. "You lose, Linda," it said. "Go back, you can't run away forever." Wearily I turned and faced my opponent. "Yes I'll go back," I whispered and slowly I turned and walked back down the dusty road. The race was over and I had lost. I must take whatever punishment was dealt out to me, because no matter how fast you run there is one race you can't ever win—the race with yourself.

Poetry

FIRST PRIZE

by Nadia Yarenko

"It's dark before the dawn," they say
But is it in real life that way?
Once was I happy; now I cry,
For clouds of grey have filled my sky.

The night has closed in o'er my sun,
No stars peep through when day is done,
No light at all is what I see!
Oh! How long can this darkness be?

When will the light of dawn come through
To turn my black sky into blue?
When will the grey clouds disappear
To show the moonlight bright and clear?

When will I see my path once more?
When will I know what life is for?
"Youth can come but once," they say,
"Live life before it creeps away!"

Could they but see how my heart cries
While in the darkness my soul lies,
Yearning to see that burst of light
That heralds the passing of the night.

Patience is something I must learn
But faith within me seems to burn;
The hope that in my heart resides
Will not ebb out like the drifting tides.

And though the shades of night be drawn,
You, my love, will bring the dawn.

SECOND PRIZE

My Utopia

by Christel Simonis

My Utopia is a world of brotherhood and friendship:
It is a place where one man must not fear another;
Where the colour of your skin doesn't bar you from being free;
And, where you can live your own life without being ridiculed
or influenced by stronger forces than yourself.

My Utopia is a beautiful garden,
Where "peace" is the most beautiful flower, and "war" the
ugliest weed;
Where "love" is the sweetest fruit, and "hate" the bitterest
seed;
Where "tolerance" is the tallest tree, and "prejudice" the
driest stalk of grass;
Where life is a dream.

Message from the Art Room

IS ART NECESSARY? How often we hear this question—in school and out of school. Here I would like to answer this very definite question with a very definite answer. Yes, it is!

If we want to acquire a well-rounded education, a fuller understanding of life and beauty, even in our possibly drab, every-day surroundings; to have a personal satisfaction by creating something that will express our own ideas and feelings—we will find all this in Art. Therefore, it is a necessary part of our education.

Work created in our Art Room — no matter how major a project or how seemingly insignificant—becomes an important part of our program which inspires a student to become a better and happier human being.

I speak for many of us at St. John's when I say that we spent an exciting and happy year together—working out a great many projects in a large variety of mediums: Mosaics with beans, wire and paper sculpture, plaster carving, drawing, painting, lino cuts and many others. Later in the year our school acquired a ceramic and jewellery kiln so we started to work in clay. While our more ambitious students worked hard at stone carving. I have been very satisfied with many of these results. Also, we were very well represented in the Art Show at T. Eaton Company, receiving many favorable comments for our entries.

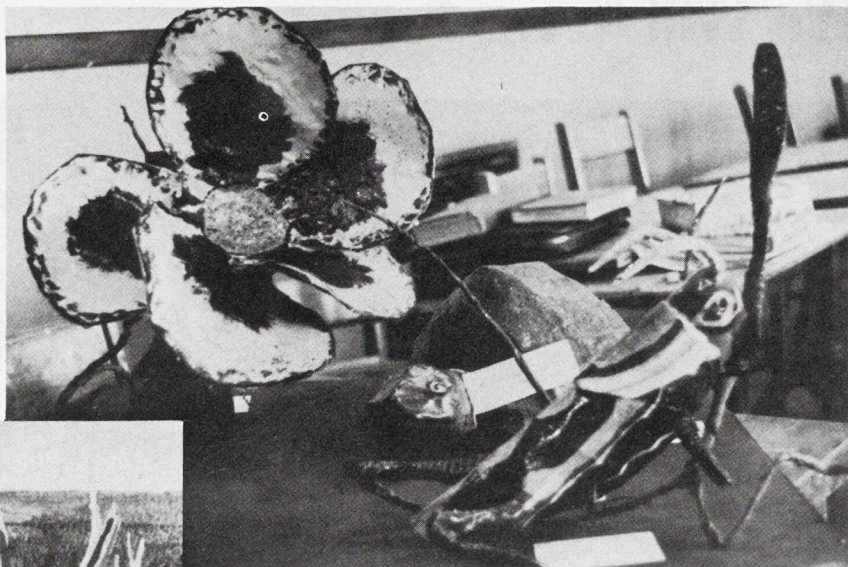
I take this opportunity to congratulate and wish the best to all our Grade XI students, who are leaving us this year. Anne Linder, our outstanding Grade XI student, planning to enter the University of Manitoba Fine Arts School is the recipient of the Reeve's Art Prize. Her intense interest in Art, diligence and serious attitude will be of great help in her studies. We wish her much success in her work, the coming years.

Other students who have shown and put forth a great deal of effort—to mention only a few, are: Chris Seifort, Paul Wong, Russel Semaniuk, Don Phimister, Victoria Fedorjen, Elsie Boychuk, Bill Fulcher and Glynis Henry. Good Luck to you all!

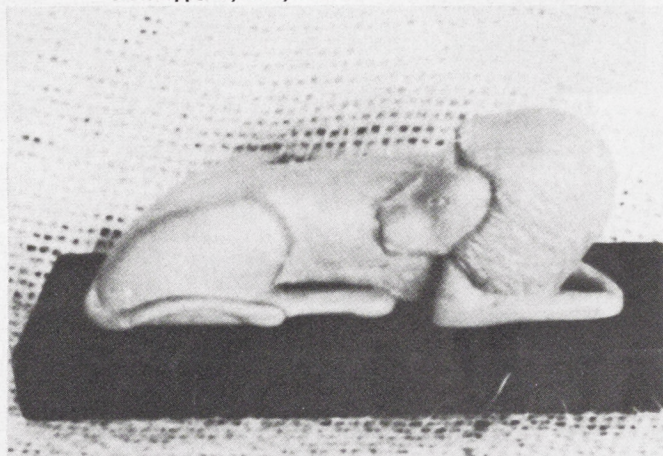
There are many outstanding students in our Grade IX and Grade X Art Classes, whom I am looking forward to see again, next year.

Eva Wolinsky, Instructor, Art Department.

MAN AND GUN
by Ed Prokopchuk



PAPIER-MACHE:
Flower by Jim Bannon;
Turtle by Jeanette Karpynka
Grasshopper by Larry Dutka



LION: wood carved — Chris Seifert

RACCOON
by Ed Prokopchuk



We Will Never Forget . . .



. . . Election Days



. . . Those dancing classes



. . . Our visit to the University



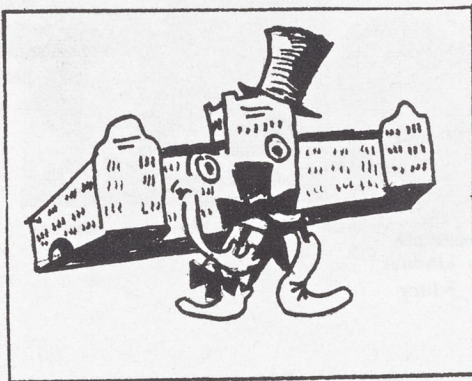
. . . The day we lost our tower



. . . The new Gym Uniforms

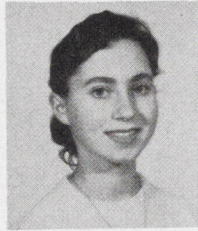


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Social Activities

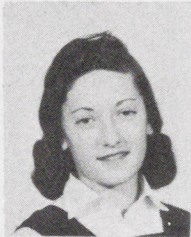
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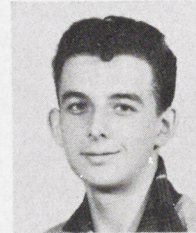
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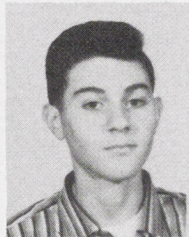
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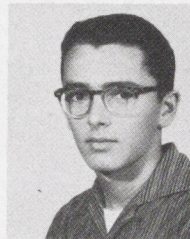
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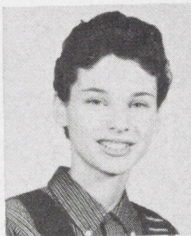
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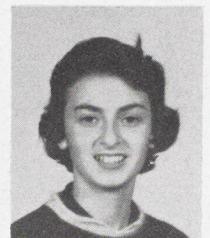
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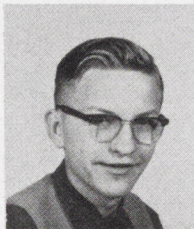
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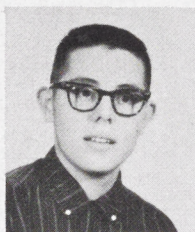
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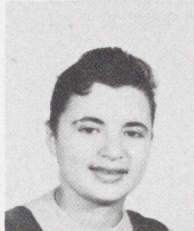
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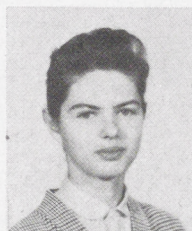
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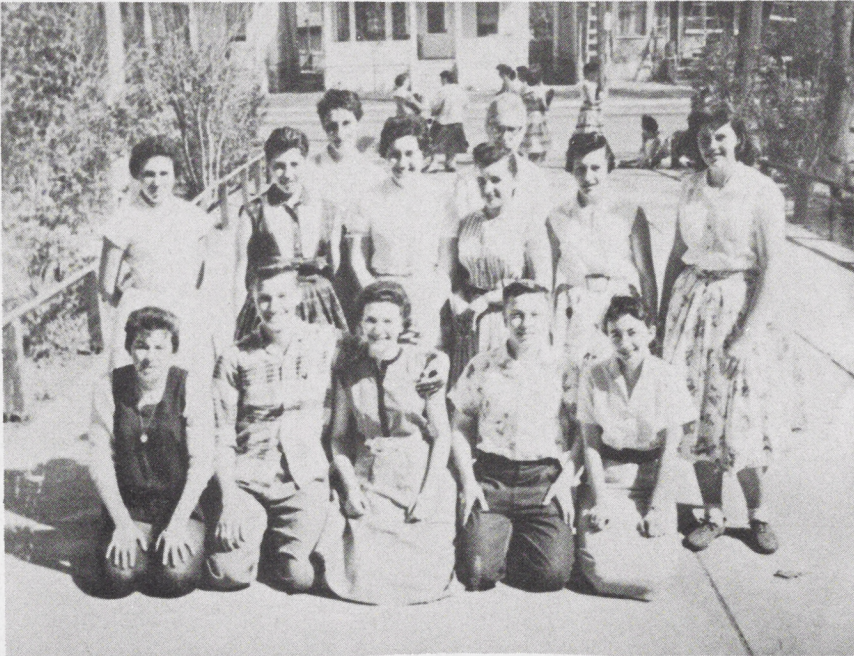


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TECHONIAN



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Second row: Jackie Simkin — columnist; Marilyn Glassman — roving reporter; Helen Frank — editor; Rachelle Karp — business manager; Lois Ash — reporter; Joan Triethart — art and layout.

Back row: Gail Rosner — girls' sports; Ann Lindner — art and layout.

Missing: Arlene Chernick, Marianne Elliott.

This year has been an average one for our school newspaper, the "Techonian." We have worked hard and have managed to put out a few issues. Our first one was done on a Ditto carbon, but as this proved somewhat unsuccessful, it was decided that the mimeograph machine should be used. This brought much better results.

There were many grade 10 students on the staff, and we are confident that the paper will be in excellent hands next year. It is hoped that in the very near future arrangements will be made for St. John's to have a printed newspaper.

EDITORIAL

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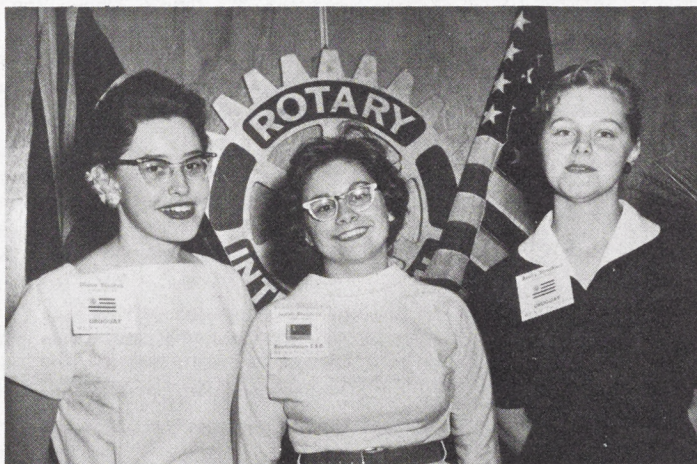
THE Hi Freshman is a handbook given free of charge to all new students entering the school. It contains all information needed to acquaint freshmen with Tech and to advise them on rules, regulations, extra-curricular activities, and school traditions.

The Junior Red Cross

THE Junior Red Cross was organized with the enrollment of the entire student body. In the remaining months of 1957 the room representatives were briefed on the ideals and aims of the Junior Red Cross. On March 7th the Junior Red Cross High School Council held it's first Manitoba conference. St. John's sent four delegates who listened to the addresses of many International Red Cross personalities. These talks broadened their knowledge of the organization. During the month of March the St. John's division of the High School Council was asked to send volunteers to St. Boniface Hospital to do various types of service work. The response was so great that there was an excess of girls. After the Easter holidays the members were asked to visit hospitalized patients who had their homes out of the city. The Red Cross Club looks forward to next year with the hope of serving their fellow-men.

We wish to thank Miss Handel for her kind permission for the use of the library.

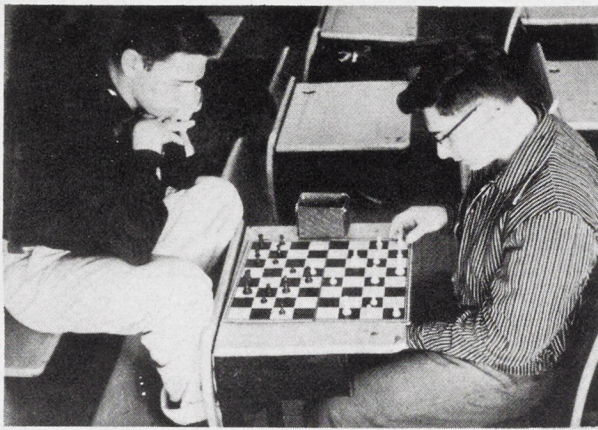
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Model U.N. Assembly

DEANNA Shrutwa and Audrey Sanborn of Room 26, represented Uruguay at M.U.N.A., the Model United Nations Assembly, sponsored by the Rotary Club. On April 11th and 12th, counselors and delegates from various parts of Manitoba, Saskatchewan, Alberta, North Dakota, Minnesota and Wisconsin gathered in the Daniel McIntyre auditorium to discuss problems that confront the United Nations. The General Assembly and the block meetings were held in the spirit of the real United Nations at New York.

Two St. John's boys, Ted Chambers and Peter Brauer were among the over-worked pages.



CLUBS . . .

Chess Club

N — KB4	P — Q4
P — KN3	N — QB4
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. . . and so another "great" chess battle commences within the confines of Room 25. The members can be seen concentrating around the chess-boards in deep thought.

This year the chess club was well supported and enjoyed by all. The two sessions on Friday and Tuesday noon-hours gave both the patrons of the game and the "kibitzers" a chance to show their talents and lack of talents. It is hoped that the interest in this club will not decrease in the future. Louis Rodkin was the able president for the year.

Debating Club

THE Debating Club, under the capable guidance of Mr. Willows, met regularly at noon-hours on Thursdays in Rm. 28. The Club aided all its members in broadening their general knowledge, and in having a better and wiser outlook on life. "There Should be more Sex Education in Schools," "Capital punishment should be abolished," "Resolved that the United States Is a Dictatorship," "Resolved that Canada should break away from Britain," were some of the topics of interesting discussion informal debate. A formal debate was held after Christmas on the topic, "Exemptions Should be Abolished." After a very interesting debate, the judges declared the Affirmative the winners. The other members agreed that it was a very good debate and all points were well argued. The Debating Club's officers are:

Pres	_____	Rachelle Karp
Vice-Pres.	_____	Rebecca Mindess
Sec.-Treas.	_____	Carol Raber

The Debating Club looks forward to its continued existence next year, with new members and new topics.

Historical Club

THREE junior historical clubs were organized this year at Tech by Miss Whiteside. These clubs were affiliated with the Manitoba Historical Society and its members received pamphlets of information on Manitoba history. The three St. John's chapters were the St. John's Tigers, the St. John's Buffaloes, and the St. John's Explorers. On May 13 these chapters went on a tour of the Winniepeg and the St. Boniface historical sights. Members of the club found it an interesting and informative activity.

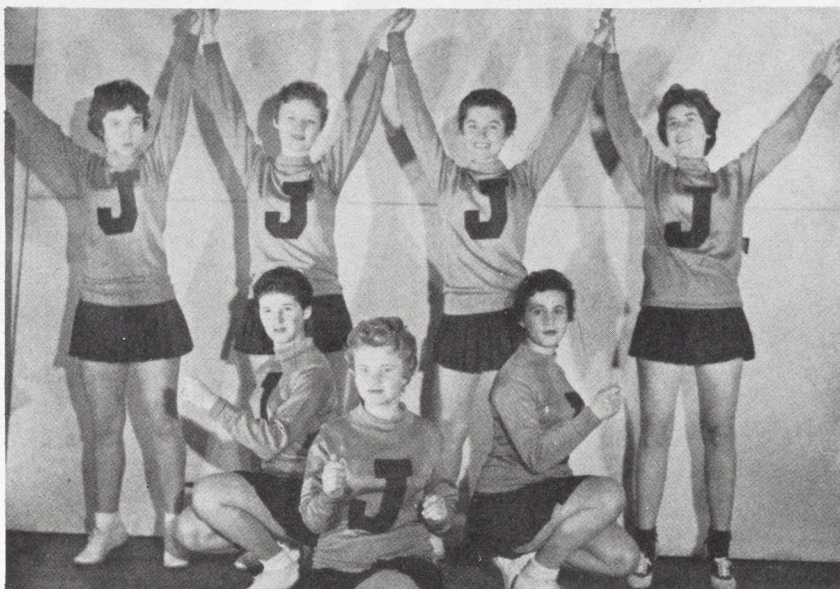
The French Club

YOU peek in the door, "Ah asseyez-vous, maintenant, dites—moi comment vous avez . . ." Voilà! you have become a member of the French Club.

Under the direction of Mr. Manishen, the club met on Tuesdays, during the noon hour in Room 23. A few times, the club met in the music room and listened to and sang French songs. The members were Sylvia Wand, Sandra and Nicky Desruisseaux, Nora Drory, Gail Steinberg, Annett Finkel, Helen Frank, Rachelle Karp, Margaret Suchaj, Judy Tennenhouse, and Marvyne Jenoff.

Cheerleading

THE cheerleaders, Helen Obrtza, captain; Mary Ann Meder; Vera Stoyko; Carol Bender; Elaine Cherrick; Joyce Safenuik; Sherron Jakul; and Mary Sobczyk turned out in rain or shine to support our rugby and basketball teams. They were the most enthusiastic members of the audience. Each time, they put on a marvellous performance, never missing a game, always ready to bring new hope to the players and supporters when the team was losing, and to cheer them on to victory.



Square Dance Club

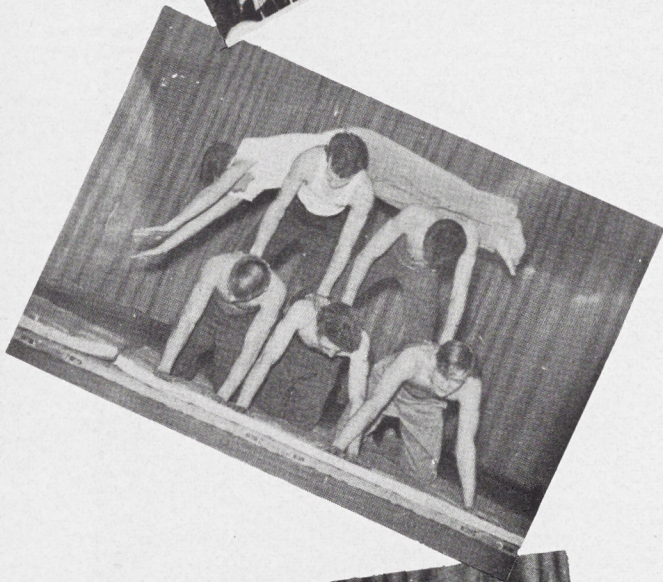
"WELL, SWING YOUR partner and do-si-do and promenade your little lady" was the sound heard from the auditorium on Wednesday noon-hours when the square dance club met. This club, at the commencement of the year, was a mixture of experienced square-dancers and novices. However, by the end of the year, due to the capable aid of Mr. Romanow, there emerged one group of experienced and well-trained square dancers. The executive consisted of Ruby Drysdale, Steve Roik, and Ron Dolynchuk. It is hoped that next year the square dancing club will continue and be as great a success as it was this year.



The Dance Group

THIS YEAR, an interesting addition was made to the Variety Concert. A group of girls was selected by Miss Ritchie to perform a Greek Dance for the concert. The girls practised their "sways" and "triple runs" almost every day for the few weeks preceding the concert. White satin tunics were made for them by the sewing committee under Marvyne Jenoff. The dance, performed by our "barefoot ballerinas" received tremendous applause.

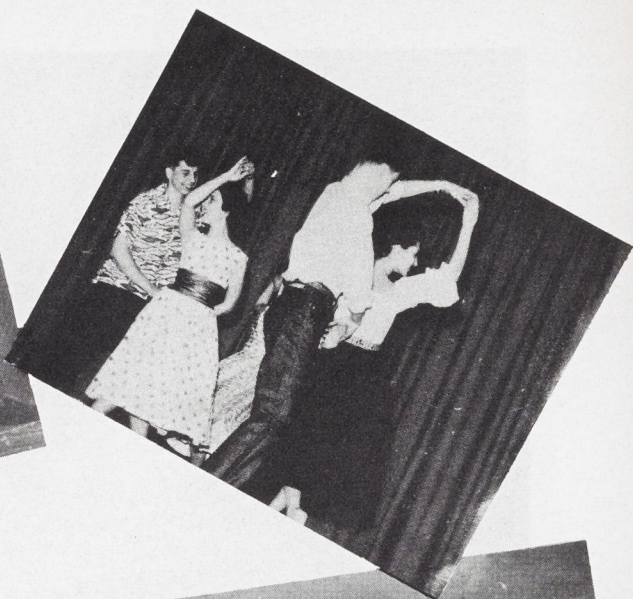
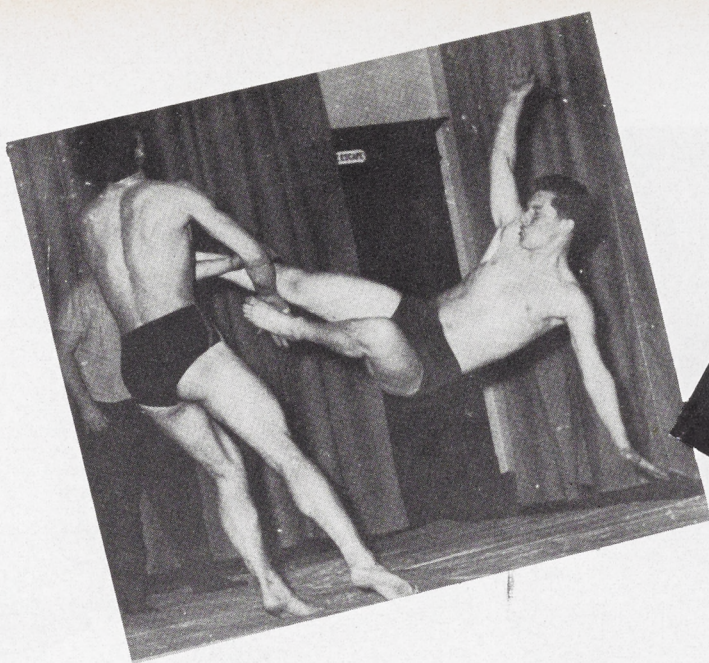




Variety

ON Feb. 27 and 28th the students, teachers and custodians of St. John's in a united school effort presented The St. John's Variety Concert, one of the highlights of the school year. For weeks all spare time was taken up with practising, rehearsing and ticket selling. Room 38 was awarded one half day off for highest ticket sales. Those students who were not themselves performing participated as stage hands, costumers or makeup artists.

The curtain finally rose to Miss Knapp's choir which set the concert off to a melodic start with "Lament," "The Gardner" and "Skip to My Loo." Later in the evening a special girls ensemble creditably sang "May Day Carol," "Fall on Like a Silent Dew" and "Czecho-slovakian Dance Song." A group of boys trained by Mr. Pastuck created awe and suspense for



Concert

the audience with their tumbling, vaulting and physical fitness exercises. The stage was next transformed into a wrestling ring when Danny Berk too on Walter Baron. An innovation to this year's concert were Miss Ritchie's Greek Dancers. The girls performed in bare feet and Grecian tunics. The concert did not lack the drama. A group of students put on, with professional savoir faire, a playlet, "Elizabeth Refuses," adapted from *Pride and Prejudice*. From the square dancing club came some dos-i-dos-ers who set the audiences toes a tapping. The last number on the programme was ballroom dancing. The lilt of the Gay Gordons, the pulsating beat of the tango, samba and rhumba and the majestic sweep of the moonlight saunter and the waltz ended a wonderful evening.





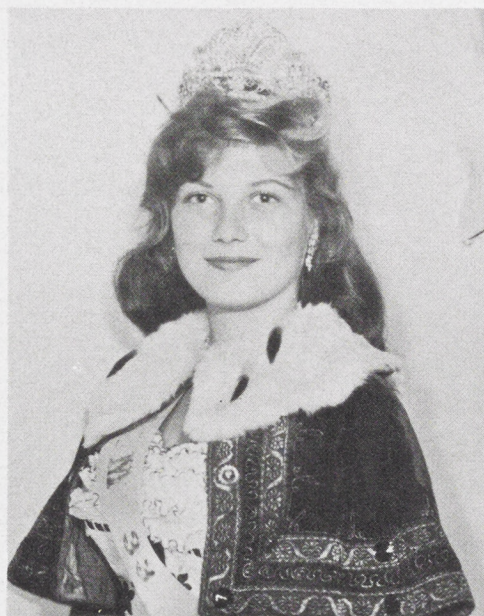
Front row: Lorraine Vincent — room 18; Dolly Segal — room 32; Eileen Zoellner — room 33; Winnie Sunderland — room 36; Bev Woytyshyn — room 38.

Back row: Abby Segal — room 12; Susan Popowich — room 34; Lorraine Huzel — queen of 1957; Sharon Jakul — room 35; Joan Scott — room 17.

Freshie Dance

THE annual St. John's Freshie Dance was held on Oct. 18 at Inkster School. This first social event of the year was a tremendous success. Entertainment was provided by the Starlites and the HiFis. The lovely Freshie Queen Candidates were interviewed by Bob Washington of CJOB.

Excitement and suspense ran high until the votes were counted when it was at last revealed that charming Eileen Zoellner was St. John's Freshie Queen. Her Princesses were Sharon Jakul and Susan Popowich. This provided a pleasant ending to a gala evening.



Torch Dance

THIS year the Torch Dance popped up as the Be-Bop Hop, a hard times dance. It was held on Feb. 14 at St. John's and the social committee can pride itself on having planned another successful social event. Truly a good time was had by all.



Front row: Ann Lindner; Elizabeth Zarzycki; Frances Evaskovich; Helen Obrotza; Ron Golovitch; Annette Finkel; Lynn Cuddy; Alicia Kowalishen.

Back row: Roy Pasieka; Ron Chopek; Winston Wolfman; Walter Baron; Leon Shwaykoski; Ron Dolynchuk; Dennis Schettler; Bill Fulcher.

Sophomore Dance

THIS year's Soph Dance was preceded by a week of hysterical campaigning. Posters and badges were plastered throughout the school advertising the Soph King and Queen candidates for each room. The dance itself was held on April 25 at St. John's Aud. and was MC'd by Marvin Cooper who also supplied the entertainment. At 9:30, the votes having been counted and the candidates introduced, the curtains opened to reveal that Helen Obrotza of room 27 and Ron Golovitch of room 15 were Queen and King.

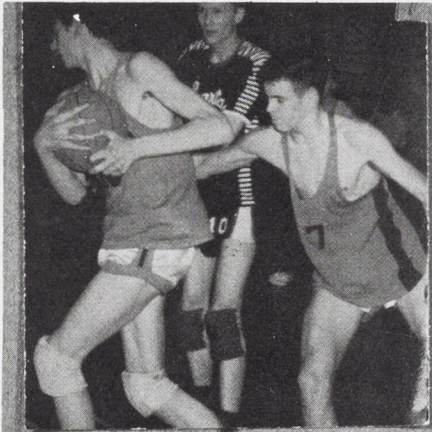


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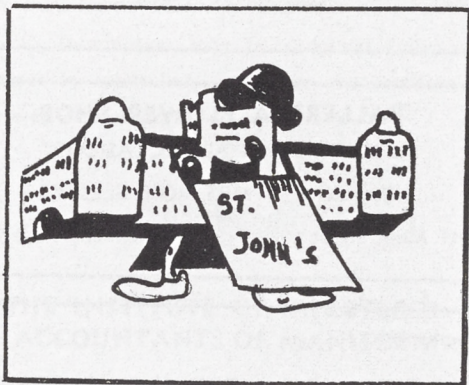
THE second annual PT dance sponsored by Mr. Pastuck and Miss Ritchie was held on Nov. 7 for grades 9 & 10 and on Nov. 8 for grades 11 and 12 at Inkster School. For the occasion the auditorium was transformed into a ballroom. There was a planned programme of waltzes, tangoes and two-steps as well as jives and elimi-

nation dances. Late in the evening the teachers who were present led the pupils in a giant line of bunny hoppers around the aud. to a refreshment stand where donuts and cokes were served. All in all it was one of the most enjoyable and unusual dances for all grades.

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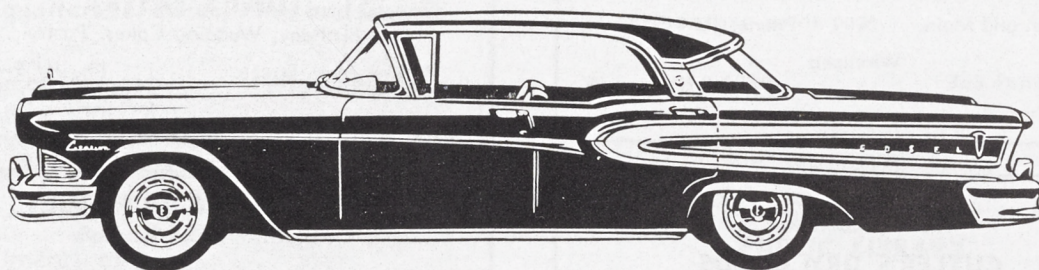
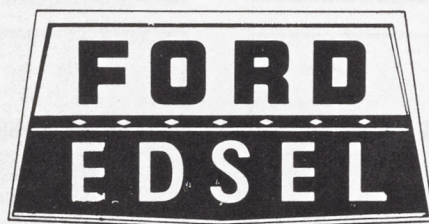
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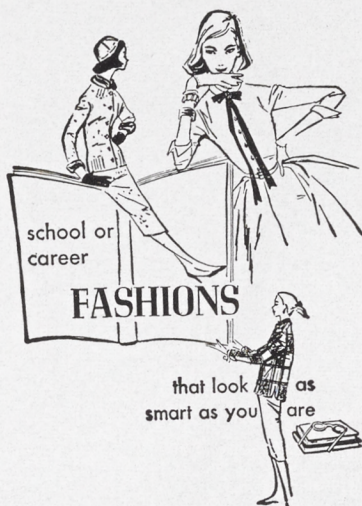
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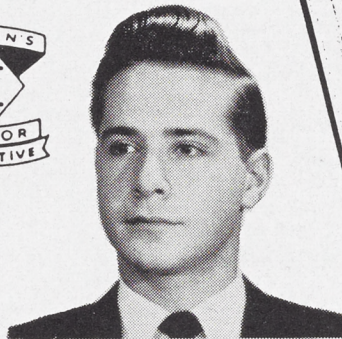
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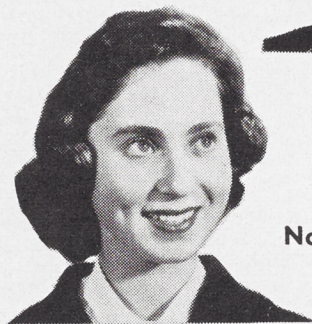
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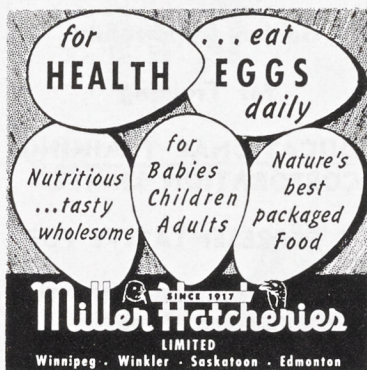
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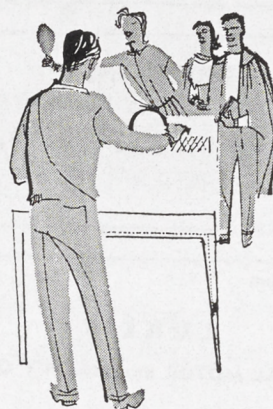
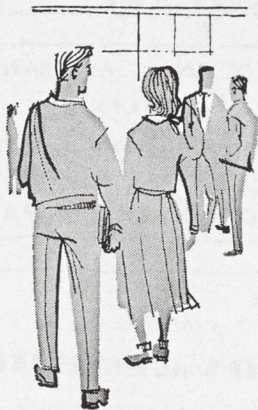
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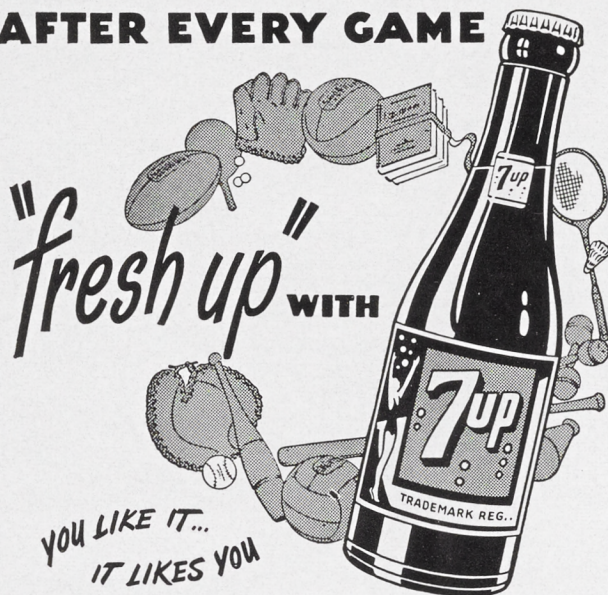
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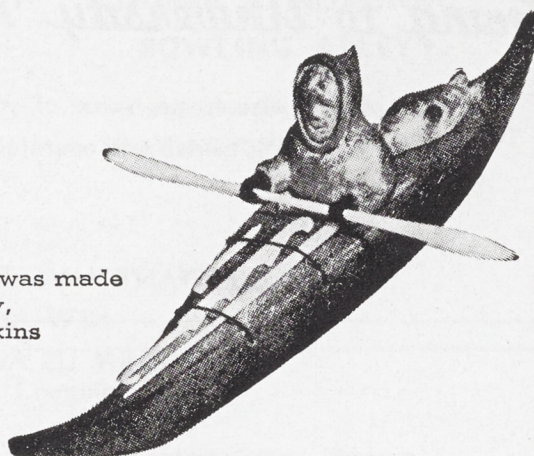
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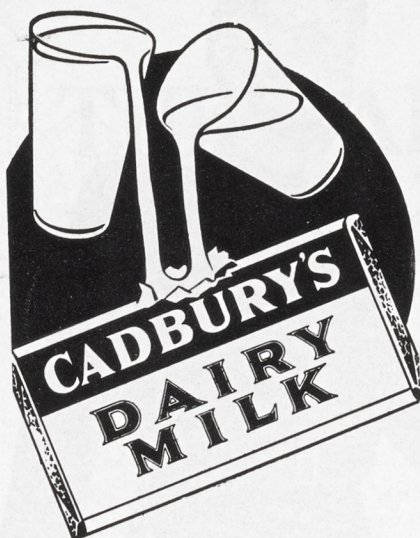


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